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100 LIVES

Believed to Have Been Lost When Two Channel Steamers Sink

SINGLE SURVIVOR FOUND

Only Fifty Passengers Carried By Connemara When She Collided With Retriever In Irish Channel— Crews Numbered About 250 All of Whom Are Believed to Be Lost

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Nov. 4 .- The London and Northwestern railway steamship Connemara, bound from Greenoore to Holyhead with passengers, collided with another vessel and it is feared the death toll is about 100.

The Connemara collided with the steamship Retriever in the Irish channel last night. Both vessels were sunk.

So far as is known there is only one survivor from both vessels. The railway company say it is unable to state whether any Americans were aboard these vessels. They seldom carry saloon passengers.

A Lloyds dispatch from Belfast says the collision occurred off Carling Ford Lough, an inlet on the Irish coast between the counties of Down and Louth. The Retriever was inward bound.

A few bodies have been washed ashore on the County Down coast. The dispatch says it is feared 300 lives have been lost.

The marine superintendent of the London and Northwestern railway said that so far as he knew there were only 50 passengers on the Connemara. Her crew numbered 31.

The two steamers came together in one of the worst gales ever known in the Irish sca The Cannemara carried passengers and a cargo of cattie from Greenoore, Ireland, for Holyhead, Wales The Retriever was laden with coal.

Of the fifty passengers and crew of 31 aboard the Connemara there is only one survivor. It is virtually certain there were no Americans on board. The entire crew of the Retriever was lost. Many bodies are being washed ashore on the Irish State Candidates Numbers of cattle also are being washed up, some alive.

The weather was so rough that it have been impossible to

The Connemara, 1106 tons gross and 272 feet long, was built in Dumbarton in 1896. The Retriever was 190 feet long, of 674 tons gross and was built in Goole, England. in 1909. She was owned by the West Coast of American Telegraph Co. of London.

A steamer service is maintained by the London and Northwestern railway between Holyhead, Wales, and Greenore, Ireland, a distance of about 80 miles across the Irish sea

RUSSIA FLOATS FIFTY MILLION LOAN IN THE EAST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov. 4.—The comple tion of negotiations with the Russian government for a \$50.000,000 five year 5 1-2 per cent loan by a banking syndidate headed by the National City company, which is controlled by the National City Bank. brings the total borrowings here of foreign countries with the exception of South America to more than \$2,000,000,-

Part of the new Russian loan it is understood, will be used in pay- ern Pennsylvania declare their intenmonths ago

company in the negotiations are J. P. present. Morgan, the Guarantee Trust company, Kidder Peabody and company BREAD ADVANCES and Lee Higginson and company.

16,000 STREET LIGHTS TO FLASH RESULT OF VOTE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia. Nov. 4 .- The more than 16,000 street lights in this city cents will hereafter cost hotels and veloped that I A. Gorrill is a clerk the opinion that the outcome of the will flash the result of Tuesday's presidential contest to citizens in all sections, according to arrangements announced today by Chief McLoughlin of the electrical bureau. As soon as the result is definitely known in the newspaper offices word will be sent to the various power houses and if Wilson is re-elected the current will be turned on and off five times in succession. Four flashes will signify that Hughes is the winner, and should the result be in doubt at mid-

DR. MOFFAT DIES OF PARALYSIS:

night three flashes will be sent.

BORN IN ORIO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington. Pa.. Nov. 4 .- The Rev. Dr. James David Moffat, president emiritus of Washington and Jefferson coilege for 33 years, died gross was built in 1962 at Glasgow. here today after an illness of less Her recent movements have not been than a week from paralysis. Dr. Mof- reported in the marine registers. fat who was moderator of the generessembly of the Presbyterian church in 1905 was born at New Lis

bon. Ohio. March 15, 1846. Presbyterian and Cumberland Pressysterian churches.

OLD BUT IS ACTIVE IN BRITAIN'S CAUSE



Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour.

Although far advanced in years, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, former premier of England, is taking an active interest in the war. He is not at present a member of the British cabinet but on more than one matter of great concern his counsel has been sought by the government. This is his most recent photograph

ANTI-SALOON MEN CLAIM 4 STATES WILL JOIN DRYS situation.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Westerville, O., Nov. 4.—Predictions that Michigan, Nebraska, S of the anti-saloon league by Wayne name in any of his speeches. B. Wheeler, attorney for the league.

said the statement, which continues kota and Montana."

Mr. Wheeler's statement also predicts that the dry representation in ened by the election of new congress-

Invited to "Crow" Supper at Leipsic

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Leipsic, O., Nov. 4.—Invitations nave been sent out to all state candidates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets inviting them to the annual crow banquet which will be held here Nov. 16. The losing party pays for the banquet.

COMMISSION IS ASKED TO NAME EMERGENCY RATE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Nov. 4.-Arguments or the question of whether the state public utilities commission can fix an emergency gas rate for the city of Cincinnati pending a referendum vote on the new 35 gas ordinance there, will be herd Monday morning by the state public utilities commis-The question was raised by G. O. P. RESORTS TO City Solicitor Groom of Cincinnati.

KRAUT MAKERS TO STOP PRODUCTION TILL CABBAGE DROPS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh. Nov. 4. - Cabbage prices are so high at present that many makers of sauerkraut in westing for a portion of \$50,000,000 tion of curtailing production until railread equipment order placed with values come down. One Pittsburgh of a postal card campaign for Gov-American manufacturers about two manufacturer announces he will ernor Willis and against former printing summaries of the situation firmed here officially and in some DYNAMITE BOMB raise the price of all kraut in stock Governor Cox signed by I. A. Cor-Associated with the national city \$5 a cask and make no more for the rill as chairman of the publicity

THREE CENTS A LOAF AT CHARLESTON, W. VA

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Another advance in the price of bread Janes quickly denounced the card as now see their mistake. has been announced by local bakers. a roorback, saying that it was not Loaves which formerly sold for 10 restaurasts 12 1-2 cents and the in the office of the Republican State election is very much in doubt. It smaller buyer 13 cents.

ANOTHER STEAMER SUNK.

London, Nov. 4.-The Wilson lin er Spero, of 1132 tons gross has but is not known even to own an expressing preference between canbeen sunk, according to a dispatch automobile. from Hull to the Daily Mail. The Spero was 250 feet long, 30

The holding judgment awaiting action feet beam and 15 feet deep. vessel was built in 1896 and and sires to call attention to the series owned by the T. Wilson Sons Company, Ltd., of Hull.

STEAMER IS BURNING (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Nov. 4.-A Lloyds eatch from Falmouth reports the British steamer Ponus ashore and on tire in Falmonth bay. The steamer Ponus, of 5,977 tons

INVESTIGATE FIRE JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Cleveland, Nov. 4-Police and fire He was a firm believer in church marshals are investigating a fire in The loss is

PRESIDENT

Is Confident of Reelection as He Prepares to Greet Last Audience

PROGRESSIVES AID

John M. Parker Tells President That He Will Get Strong Support In Western States-Address This Afternoon Will Sum Up Situation and May Reply to Colonel Roosevelt

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 4.— President Wilson at an "old home day" celebration here today planned to close his campaign for re-election with an address to his fellow citizens of New Jersey. Special trains were engaged to bring to Shadow Lawn residents of Jersey City, Trenton, Newark, and other sections of New Jersey and the Wilson managers said many more Democrats would come by automobile.

To his friends here early today the President expressed confidence over the outcome of the election Tuesday. He was expected to sum up his views of the situation in his afternoon address and also to devote part of the speech to the New Jersey

The attack made on the president last night by Colonel Roosevelt went without official notice here today although it was said Mr. Wilson might Dakota and Montana will vote dry at allude to it indirectly this afternoon. Tuesday's election were made here Thus far he has mentioned neither today at the national headquarters Colonel Roosevelt nor Mr. Hughes by President Wilson was assured to-

"Montana will go dry two to one," day by John M. Parker, Progressive candidate for vice president that that in S. Dakota the dry vote will Progressives throughout the middle be nearly as large "Michigan and west and western states were com-Nebraska are certain to go dry," said the statement, "although by narrower margins than South Da-

C. W. Watson, Democratic committeeman from West Virginia telegraphed the president saying a carecongress will be materially strength- ful canvass of his state shows it trying to reach the men. Two white + and in the region of the Great + that policies are essential to their

HELD ON DRUNK CHARGE, MAN DIES

Cleveland, Nov. 4.-Alex Fergu-

son, 40, died in a hospital this moining after lying ill in a cell at Police headquarters for nearly nine hours. Physicians at the hospital say he of intoxication.

TRICKERY TO KNOCK

(Special Telegram.)

members of the Ohio Automobile as-

sociation await formal repudiation

committee. The statements of the

card have already been denounced as

Chairman W. L. Finley of the

lof the association executives but de-

of roorbacks being used by Republi-

BY OWN TRUCK;

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, Nov. 4 .- An unidenti-

fied truck driver was run over and

erashed into it from behind, forcing

Thurston Mc Wahon, driver of the

the wheels over his hody.

manslaughter charge today.

cans at the close of this campaign.

DRIVER KILLED

Democratic State committee is with- Russians Lose

ARREST ONE MAY

repair trouble when another truck man troops

Columbus, Nov. 4.—Thousands of

EX-GOVERNOR COX

cious. Democratic managers are studiously avoided taking sides. If

awaiting denunciation of the work the German people at one time, it

authorized by the association. It de- prints a leading editorial expressing

o Columbus to do campaign politi- dent Wilson's program for climinat-

cal work and the statement was ing war through a peace organiza-

made that he is not only not a mem- tion established through propaganda

didates.

ber of the Automobile Association, of the peace idea, but refrains from

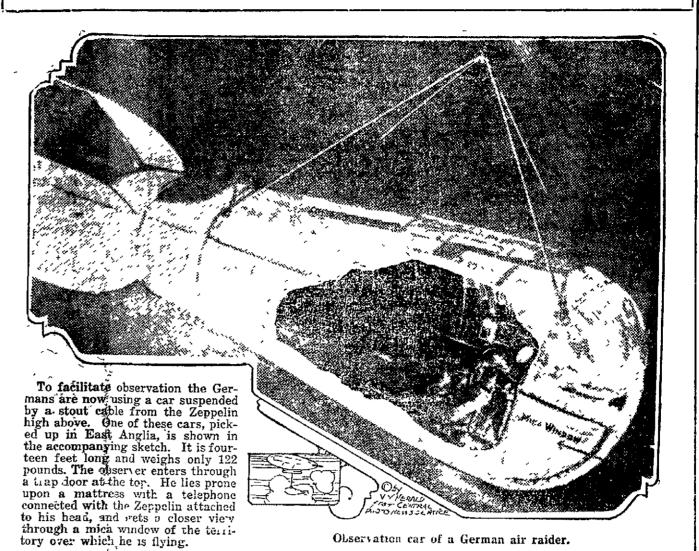
killed by his own truck on East 55th position on the Narayuvka river

street early this morning. Police southeast of Lemberg, were taken

say he crawled under his machine to by storm yearday by Austro-Ger

Chairman Hatfield, who was brought treats with great sympathy Presi- after the election.

OBSERVATION CAR OF GERMAN RAIDER FLIES CLOSE TO EARTH



IN MINE; BELIEVE ALL ARE KILLED

Birmingham, Ala., Oct 4 -- Eigheen negroes and nine white men

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

MEN CAUGHT

Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron company, 20 miles west of here are believed to have lost their lives early been caused by gas. Two bodies of unidentified negroes brought to the surface.

Rescue crews from and state mine bureaus are at work would go Democratic. Messages men and three negroes escaped inpredicting victory also were received Jury by working their way through at the executive offices here from the debris which the blast caused in the opening.

The explosion occurred below the THE HIGH COST OF eighth level of the mine and was of such force that the mouth was con-OF SKULL FRACTURE. siderably damaged and a number of

WILL SEND RESCUERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4. - Lanson died from a fractured skull. Police station of the bureau of mines when found Ferguson unconscious in a notified of the explosion at the Besdoorway Friday and took him to sie mine prepared to send a force of headquarters in a police emergency trained rescuers from here. They of the bags. auto, where he was held on a charge will leave on the first available l'train.

Let Well Enough Alone

INTERESTED IN

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Berlin, Nov. 3, 3:30 p. m., via

London, Nov. 4, 12:11 a. m.— The

German press shows considerable in-

terest in the approaching American

election, printing all available news

false and the implications as mali- lengthy editorial to the subject but cannot claim the immunities of a

ocratic member to withdraw from the dates because they assumed that he state department as offering oppor-

Part of Lemberg

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

ions on the so ome front yesterday

repulsed, the car office announced

Portions of the Russian's mair

Rosca Height southeast of Alt

chanz on the Hangarian-Rumanian

position from the Rumanians.

front has been

Guendecourt-Les Bosnifs sector were ling their homes.

occupied by the

Berlin, No. 4 -- (By wireless

COMING ELECTION

GERMAN PRESS

PREDICTION FOR +

[Associated Press Telegram] Washington, Nov. 4 -Generally fair weather for nearly all + parts of the country on election + day is predicted by the weather + bureau. Today this special fore- + cast was issued.
The indications at this time

and rains in north Pacific + states, the northern Rocky + Mountain region, in the ex- + in this country,"

LIVING HITS THE

Chicago, Nov. 4 -The bean bag, which for many years has been a feature of play in the public schools of Stone, in charge of the Pittsburgh or proposed to a committee of the Chicago board of education to substitute cherry pits for the old fash-

The committee deferred action on the proposal.

ASK GERMANY TO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Whether the visit of a second war

retary Lansing who will be at big

TELL RESULT OF

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

returns on the sky. In this manner.

miles about Springfield will be able

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

that New Jersey, President Wilson's

Republicans on Tuesday by 47,000

some state, would be carried by the

Newark, N. J., Nov 4 - A claim

TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

CLAIM NEW JERSEY

Nov. 4.-Reports

WASHINGTON MAY

Washington,

peaceful merchantman.

SEARCH LIGHT TO

REPUBLICANS NOW

arriving by way of Holland or re- submarine U-57 have not been con-

from old English newspapers. The quarters such a step is regarded as

Catholic organ, the Koelnische that a convoyed ship takes an the

Volks Zeitung, today devoted a warlike character of her convoy and

ayville,) -Attacks on German posi- it is expected that persons for lifteen

northwest of Councelete and in the 10 receive the returns without leav-

MUST MAINTAIN HONOR TO GET

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov. 4.-Charles E. Hughes, in the first of a series of are that on Tuesday, election & five noonday campaign speeches here day, moderate temperatures and & today declared that "rights cease to generally fair weather will pre- + be rights if they are not enforced," vail over nearly all parts of the + and "that there will be no lasting today by an explosion, said to have & country. There is, however, a & peace if the nation's honor is not been caused by gas. Two bodies of & possibility of unsettled weather & maintained."

"There has been of late, it seems to me, a growing tide of sentiment he said. treme upper Mississippi valley + American people know very well welfare. They are not likely to be deceived by an delusive statement with respect to either peace or pros-

There wil be no lasting peace if the nation's honor is not maintained There is no lasting security BEAN BAG MAKERS unless American rights are fearless ly maintained throughout the world. Our peace depends on the confidence and esteem which we secure and hold by justice, firmness, by courtethe country, is today the latest vic- sy and by the manifestation of that tim of high prices. A bean bag makwhich gave us our country and pre-

"That is not the path to war; that ioned navy bean in the manufacture Rights cease to be rights if they are is the way to maintan self respect. not enforced.

"It is not that we should have a who is lawfully pursuing his work speech here last night. should know that it is sympol of full protection to him. exercising his states where women may vote for

KEEP WAR AT HOME how suddenly it is likely to depart. hat the Deutschland will be con-, more eloquent than those they made eight states. voyed back to Germany by the war four years ago.

FOUND IN FACTORY: MOTIVE UNKNOWN

ynamite bomb which was discovered today in a closet at the plant of the before deciding to advise every Dem- says, sided with one of the candi- submarine might be taken by the Knowles China Co. at Chester, W. officers, beginning Jan. 15, 1917, it Va., across the river from here, en- was announced today by Major Wilassociation. Former President Chas. was more friendly to Germany they tunity to request Germany not to dangered the lives of two hundred lis J. Physioc secretary of the United conduct belligerent operations in the men and women employes. The States Junior naval reserve associa-The Frankfurter Zeitung also immediate neighborhood of the bomb was so arranged that a slight American coast in the hands of Sec. jar would ignite the fuse. The bomb this section opportunities similar to retary Lansing who will be at his was accidentally discovered. No mothose furnished at New London. home at Watertown, N. Y., wrill live for the attempt to blow up the Conn.. where a summer camp has plant is known.

THREE VILLA MEN SHOT AT JUAREZ: TREASON CHARGED

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! El Paso, Tex., Nov. 4.—Colonel UNIVERSITY BOYS
Rosario Garcia, Villa commander VOLUNTEER F Springfield, O., Nov. 4.-An after-| from Sonora, and two of his men noon newspaper here receiving Asso- were executed in Juarez early today ciated Press dispatches is planning after being convicted by a military to distribute election returns Tues-|court martial on charges of treason Front to Germans day night in an unique manner. Us- They were captured at Hacienda. ing a code previously announced a Santa Ana, near Namiquipa, and men, undergraduates, for the most powerful scarchlight will flash the were brought to Juarez yesterday.

SOCIALISTS SPEND \$24,000 JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Washington, Nov. 4.- A campaign have yet to obtain the consent of financial statement for the Socialist their parents. party filed with the clerk of the house today showed contributions of of wealthy San Franciscoans. The \$24,558 up to October 1 and expendierm of service will be six months of ditures of \$18,483. All contributions more. were in small sums.

MAJORITY REDUCED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Melbourne, Australia, via London votes was made here today by New-Nov. 4 -While returns from the ton A. K. Bughee, Republican state; chairman. Mercer county in which conscription referendum are still inunity, and was largely instrumental Woodland avenue early this morning escond truck, told police there vas Romanians, in war office an chairman. Mercer county in which conscription referendum are still intended in bringing about the union of the which drove four families into the no tail light on the stalled machine, nounces. In the region of Predeal, the president votes, will return a Re-McMahon was to be arraigned on a Austro-German forces recaptured a publican plurality of 4,500 he pre- to the proposition is being reduced fat, president emeritus of Washing-

Will See the End of the Political Campaign by

WILSON CLOSES AT HOME

National Candidates

Justice Hughes Winds Up His Speaking Tour With Five Addresses In New York City-Increase In Suffrage States Gives Women Prominent Part In Campaign

(ASSOCIATED PRIIS TELEGRAM) New York, Nov. 4 .-- Candidates for the presidency and prominent campaign orators in general wiil make their last spoken appeals for votes today. Sometime around midnight when the last cheer has died away, the last red fire has been burned out and the last parader has gone home, the national campaign will be virtually over.

Charles E. Hughes ended his pot-litical travels yesterday but the last day of his campaign is one of the hardest. He makes five speeches here this afternoon and will deliver his final address at a rally in Madison Square Garden which will close the greatest Republican rally of the

campaign in New York City.
President Wilson at Long Branch
will make his last speech before an audience from his home state. Every PEACE-HUGHES democratic county organization in New Jersey will send delegates to Shadow Lawn,

Both candidates will spent wo days that intervene before election quietly, the President at Shadow Lawn and Mr. Hughes at the hotel where he has made his New York headquarters since he left Washington. They will receive the returns at these places.

J. Frank Hanly, the Prohibition residential candidate will reach his home in Indianapolis tonight after a final day of speechmaking through Indiana. Since Sept. 8, Mr. Hanly has travelled nearly 20,000 miles through 34 states.

The Socialist candidate, Altan Li-Benson, who has made campaign speeches in almost every part of the country is today in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Hughes, the Republican candidate holds the record for campaign journeys. When he reached New York yesterday he had made four distinct trips, which since August have carried him through thirtythree states and a distance of about 28,000 miles. None of the President's trips were as long as those of his rival and most of them were served the integrity of our country. made to some specific point for the purpose of delivering one principal address.

President Wilson's campaign has had the assistance of his cabinet members and of Vice-President Marpolicy of aggression, it is not shall, while Mr. Hughes enjoyed the hat we should make a braggart as unique distinction of having speech sertion of our claims, that we should es made for him by two former ocgo through the world boastful or cupants of the White House, William fruculently: but it is that wherever H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. our flag flies the American citizen Colonel Roosevelt made his last

The increase in the number of

rights wherever he may happen to president this year has given women be whether it is on land or on the a greater part in this campaign than ever before. The most extensive "There are those who attempt to campaign trip ever undertaken by make political capital out of pros-perity we now enjoy. Every one here last night when a psecial train knows how suddenly it arose and brought back the women who have been travelling through the country Our friends on the other side made to win votes for Mr. Hughes. They very eloquent promises. The prom- have journeyed 11,700 miles - and ises they make now could not be addressed 191 meetings in twenty-

YOUTHS TO HAVE CHANCE TO STUDY SEAMANSHIP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Corpus Christi, Texas, Nov. 4 .-Youths who would be mariners will

find four months' training course here under retired army and navy tion. The course will provide for been maintained by the association for several years. Six hundred young men are expected to take the course here.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM) Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 4. One hundred Stanford University part, volunteered today for service in France with the American ambu-

Expenses are to be paid by a group

lance corps. Forty-eight signed up

definitely for service; the other 52

FOOTBALL GAME CANCELLED. Washington, Pa., Nov. 4. - The football game scheduled for this aftergoon between Washington and Jefferson college and Muskingum was cancelled because of the death here of Rev. Dr. James David Moiton and Jefferson.

FRENCH SERVICE.

POMERENE SENATOR WHO HAS MADE GOOD

Cleveland, Nov 4 .- Today's Cleveland Plain Dealer under the caption senator who made good," thus editorially refers to the importance of re-electing Pomerene next Tuesday:

It is important to the country not only that President Wilson shall be re-elected, but that a congress is chosen which will co-operate with the President in carrying forward which the progressive hopes of the nation are centered. For Ohio this question centers in the candidacy of Senator Pomerene.

For years the senate of the United States was the stronghold o freac-Aldrich, Murray Crane, Reed Smoot, Boice Penrose, Gallinger such were the bosses of the old sen-Aldrich is dead. Crane is out of public life, but Penrose Smmot and Gallinger remain.

And these are the men who would immediately and automatically assume leading roles in the senate Tuesday's election. mittee, Smooth would head the pub-Wyoming chairman of appropratons It would be a return to Old Guard ment—a swing backward to the days of Wall Street domination.

Ohio voters will choose between a senator who stands for the new deal in government and a would-be senator who upon election would immediately take his place in the group of reactionaries which for so long made a mockery of government in the senate-between Pomerene Pomereene typifies senate. Herrick typifies Mark Hannaism, which controlled the old senate, and with which Herrick was strongly allied.

President Wilson in his fight against Privilege, in his effort to free the naton from the selfish domination of Wall Street, has had no more efficient helper in the halls of congress than Senator Pomerene. Mr. Pomerene has been sound upon labor, sound upon conservation; his vote was on the side of international good faith in the tolls controversy; he did more than almost any other member of the senate for the federal reserve bank act; he worked for the abolition of child labor and for rural credits. Myron T. Herrick in his fight to unseat Mr. Pomerene represents the money interests of the state. * * * Atlee Pomerene has earned re-election.

FORMER LICKING COUNTY MAN AT NOVEL BANQUET

John A. Montgomery, a former Licking county man, was one of the honored guests at a banquet recently given in Decatur, Ill., which established a precedent. On this occasion nearly 300, men and as many boys sat down together the affair being known as the "big" and "little brother" banquet.

The size of the affair was vast and during the evening the whole audience came to its feet to honor John A. Montgomery who is called in that city. "the father of the more beau-

tiful Decatur."

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mr and Mrs. H. A. Montgomery, and he was reared on a farm in Licking county. In the early eighties he went to Illinois where he married Miss Addie Lewis of Macon. He spent four years on a farm there and then took up the grain business. He was always a student and entered Ann Arbor law school, from which he was graduated in 1900. Decatur became his home and he practiced law there for eight years. During this time he was interested in real estate and the civic improvement of

ample of the possibilities of the coun-

city and the honor it has shown Mr. cal College this fall. Montgomery in giving him the title Decatur" and calling him from his ciety of Newark some twelve years home in Dexter to be present at this ago, an organization of which Miss big brothers' banquet is an evidence Anna Wotring was president.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Wilson I some home and find my around the table & kind of feel that we owe something to the man in the white house who is responsable such a man as you and hell I am not a have voted for a democrat before I am for four more years of Welson

[A Farmer of Velva, N. D.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

> SHATOW LAWN, October 31, 1916 h

Ly dear Mr. Wessoni

Thank you warmly for your letter of October twenty-third. The reason you give for supporting me touches me very deeply, that you should feel when you see "the boys and mother" together in your home circle that I have preserved the peace and happiness of the home. Such a feeling on the part of my fellow-citizens is a sufficient reward

Cordially and sincerely yours,

for everything that I have done.

Moder Misson

Mr. J. W. Wasson.

Velva, North Dakota.

He made a business trip into of the esteem in which he is held. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery have three southeastern Missouri and while one the oldest Lewis is on the sons, the oldest, Lewis, is on the there he saw the opportunities for sons, the oldest, Lewis, is on the developing the land and feeling the farm with his father, the second, 'call of the country" so strongly that! John Paul is in business in Chicago he decided to go there to live. His and but lately returned with Batfarm is now pointed out as an ex-symple of the possibilities of the coun-manule of the possibilities of the counthe big brothers' banquet, the third Decatur is a progressive Illinois son. Thad, entered Jefferson Medi-

Mr. Montgomery lectured before 'Father of the more beautiful the Women's Civic Improvement So-

MONEY SERVICE

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of helpfulness which will ap-

peal to you strongly.

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BUREAU AFTER HEARING TALKS the commission was entering an or- and der for a general investigation into a for the supply. exchange, interchange son.

The farmer's meeting held last night at Granger's hall in Vanatta. was attended by a large number of farmers living in the vicinity of Vanatta, who were both interested and opposed to the establishment of the Licking County Farm Bureau

P. A. Laylin of Norwalk, O., past master of the state Grangers, addressed the meeting speaking in favor of the farm bureau. Mr. Laylin pointed out to his audience that the state Granges were the fathers of the farm bureaus in Ohio, and that it was a Granger's duty to take the lead in securing a bureau for Licking county.

Other talks were made by Homer C. Price, Altorney A. A. Stasel, William C. Hali and J. S. Graham, all of the Agricultural bureau of the Newark Chamber of Commerce,

The opposition felt by some of the farmers was swept away, when the proposition was properly explained to them, and before the meeting adjourned most of those present signed. a card for membership into the new organization at 1 per year. This was one of the first educational meetings to be held in Licking county toward forming the farmers organization at \$1 per year. This and the temporary officers of the Licking County Farmers' Association were highly pleased with the result.

It's a poor rule that won't work for a distance of more than one kiloboth ways, in spite of the fact that meter. During the day the Italians the golden rule doesn't always.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package 107.040 reserve in excess of legat New York, treasurer. proves it. 25cat all druggists. requirements. This is an increase of \$13,325,210 over last week.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) IN CAR SHORTAGE New York, Nov. 4 .- Close scores HAS BEEN ORDERED are expected today in at least two of

the eastern college football games. Yale vs. Colgate at New Haven and the Army against Notre Dame at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4.-Commis-Westpoint. Last year the New York sioner McChord just before adjournstate team defeated Yale 15 to 0 ment of the morning session of the informal inquiry into the car short- Neither team has met defeat age on the railroads of the country. season. Notre Dame has to announced the receipt of a telegram credit a score of 182 points in four games without score against her and from the interstate commerce comis rated fully as strong as last year mission at Washington saying that the commission was entering an or- The Army however, has proved itself der for a general investigation into a formidable aggregation this sea-

LOW SCORES EXPECTED.

and return of freight cars, together TOLEDO PAPER TO with all the regulations and prac-USE FIREWORKS The initial hearing is set for TO FLASH WINNER Wednesday at Louisville before Com-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Nov. 4.-A local paper of this city receiving the Associated Press today announced that it has arranged to have giant bombs fired CANVASS TODAY from the roof of Toledo's highest building, a 22 story structure, on Tuesday night to announce the re-Columbus, Nov 1.—Former Gov-sults of the presidential election. ernor Cox and Senator Pomerene Rising to a height of 1,500 feet the speak in Warren, Connedut and Ashexplosives will break into colored tabula today and bring their cam- lights. If the color is red, Hughes paigns to a close at a Democratic will have been elected president; if green, Wilson. After touring Ottawa county today

PIG IRON ADVANCES JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.-Pig iron

Hardin county Monday. After speaking at Lima tonight Myron T. prices continue to advance in the Herrick will return to his home city Pittsburgh district, \$1.00 a ton havof Cleveland to close his campaign ing been added in the last day or two with premiums appearing yesterday and today for small lots for prompt shipment. One sale was reported at \$25 a ton for foundry iron. Trade authorities say that since the first of GAIN GROUND October pig iron has advanced an average of \$3.50 a ton or more than one-half as much as it advanced during all of 1915. It is also reported Rome, Nov. 4 Continuing their new offensive against the Austro- that Virginia iron, the first to appear Hungarian forces in the Carso region in this district for a number of years the Italians yesterday advanced in has been offered here during the the direction of the Wippach river week.

OTIS GIVES \$10,000 TO HUGHES AMMANCE.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 4 .-- Charles A Otis of Cleveland. O., contributed \$10,000 to the Hughes Alliance Reserve, according to a financial stateof the actual condition of clearing ment filed with the clerk of the house banks and must companies for house today by Henry K. Cochran of the week shows that they hold \$124.-New York, treasurer. John D. Rock-

Read the Advocate wants tonight.

volume every day, Dodge Brothers are "losing business" by their policy of keeping production within the bounds of continuous betterment.

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GENERAL PROBE

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tonight and closes the campaign in

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CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

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New York, Nov 4-The statement

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SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

The price of the Winter Touring Car or Roadster, complete, including regular mohair top, is \$950 (f. o. b. Detroit)

HEAVY FIGHTING

Resinal IN GALICIA; NO GAINS ARE MADE

London, Nov. 4.-Heavy fighting continues on the battlefields of Ga-

licia and along the Rumanian frontier without pronounced gains for either side. In northern France the night was quiet along the French front. Berlin reports French and British

attacks yesterday in the Gueudecourt Les Boeufs and Courcelette sectors north of the Somme were repulsed. The Austro-German forces have

made little additional progress their campaign against Rumania. Berlin announced the recapture of a position southwest of Predeal which the Rumanians had taken November 2, but concedes the occupation by Rumanian troops of the Rosca heights southeast of Altschanz. Petrodgrad reports the advance o the Rumanians in the Jiul valley is continuing.
On the Russian front the Teutonic

armies under Prince Leopold of Bavaria have taken some little additional ground from the Russians on the Narayuvka southeast of Lemberg in Galicia, Berlin announces.

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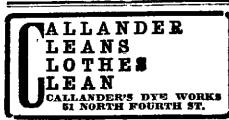
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6 ARCADE ANNEX

McDaniel and Zanesville Stars Will Clash Sunday At Moundbuilders Park

builder's park, the McDaniel football and Jackson, will show the visitors team of this city will clash with the of the McDaniel players, who have all-star Zancsville footballers, in the proven to be equally as great, in Egan 112
first two games inter-city series. The their particular departments of the Wade 112
game will be called promptly at 2:20 team, will be in the game to back up, W. Barry 132 game will be called promptly at 2:20 team, will be in the game to back up

Paul Bowser, the world's middle-weight wrestling champion will be in the locals' lineup again and should be in condition to play a much better game than on his first appearance here several weeks ago, against the Farracks team of Columbus. In that game Bowser was one of the bright features despite the fact that ark that game Bowser was one of the bright features despite the fact that ark.

The advance sale of tickets has a still on sale at

has put his home city on the baseball will be finished in good time, assurmap, will be another star to opposeling the fans of getting home early.

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OPENED BY HALBROOKS

S. Osburn has a seed and poultry

windows and doors. Long flower

boxes are placed beneath the win

dows and these have been filled with

The interior for the opening this

morning was massed with a brilliant-

The flower shop is entirely of

white enamel, the cases, large re-

servatory which is just off the store

in the back have the white finish.

Large hanging baskets filled with

roses, chrysanthemums and other flowers were suspended from the

ceiling, and the conservatory held a

profusion of potted plants, including

roses, asters, and a wealth of green-

ery, in the beautiful palms and

Mr. Halbrooks came to Newark

from Columbus four years ago and

opposite Cedar Hill cemetery. He

house, and Mr. Lee Bibler who was

formerly associated with Mr. Hal-

brooks in Columbus, and who has

been with the largest floral concerns

in Columbus, will be in charge of

the French shop. Miss Hazel

Slater will be in charge at the green-

will continue his work at the green

has had the Halbrooks greenhouse

flowering chrysanthemums.

The entire front of the shop is

display store.

FRENCH FLOWER SHOP

gist, and in just a moment you'll be

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RUB RHEUMATISM

Tomorrow afternoon at Mound-, the visitors and with Davis, Pfeitfer the all-star back field.

Captain Johns of the McDaniel Moundbuilders park has been arteam has his players in good coudi- ranged to accommodate the fans in ville players and fans, according to of local gridiron sport is expected to and high average the Zanesville papers, are just as be in attendance. This will be made confident that they will win, not only tomorrow's game but the game at Manifest in sports here and of the McGinley 145

Zanesville two weeks later.

Paul Bowser, the world's middle
Point of the McGinley 145

keen rivalry existing between Newark and Zanesville.

The Petters the Martin 125

J. Floyd 200

house, and Mr. Halbrooks will oversee both places. A workshop has been arranged off the display room, where the pieces will be made up, a specialty being made of corsages, and bouquets for all occasions. A large ribbon cabinet has been placed Streit C Deardurff in the store, where necessary for Bradley the atractive nosegays for which Mr.

the atractive nosegays for which Mr. Halbrooks is noted, will be shown.

The store was beautiful this morning and was visited by a large crowd, all visitors being given favors of flowers. On Sundays the shop will be closed but the green-Rub pain away with small trial bothouses will be open and tomorrow the fourth annual flower show will

Stop drugging! Not one case in the held at the greenhouse.

Stop drugging! Not one case in the held at the greenhouse.

Mr. Osburn occupies rooms 14.

Rub soothing, penetrating "St. and 16, and has large seed bins of the fumed oak. He will carry a complete line of seeds of all kinds. including flower, field, garden and lawn seeds. Included with the seed business an up to date line of poultry supplies will complete the stock Mr. Osburn will also continue to operate his feed and grain business in Indiana street.

from rheumetic and sciatica soreness, stiffness and swell-Don't suffer! Relief awaits Old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" pressed with the beauty of the shop and gorgeous array of flowers.

NEW LIGHT PLANT IS ABOUT READY FOR OPERATION

The new Municipal light plant will soon be in operation, the building soon be in operation. The building installed. The plant would been but in operation before A NOVEL INSTITUTION this time but for the delayed ship ment of an expansion joint. The COLUMBUS

The French flower shop, a replica of the Parisian shop, with its attractive flower boxes and brilliantly lighted was formally opened in East Church street, Saturday morn
Rooms \$1—with Private Bath \$1.50

The French flower shop, a replica of the Parisian shop, with its attractive flower boxes and brilliantly lighted was formally opened in East Church street, Saturday morn
Gatory has promised to supply this factory has promised to supply this part within a few days. When this is received the switch board will be transferred to the new plant and the old one torn down. Nothing can be which will decide whether the Buck
Golumbus, Nov. 4. — The Ohio State University football eleven toold one torn down. Nothing can be which will decide whether the Buckdone along this line until the new ing, by Paul M. Halbrooks. Associaplant is in operation and ready to ted with Mr. Halbrooks in the shop, furnish current.

which occupies three rooms, Charles The new machinery has been installed at the water works pumping station and will be operated in conjunction with that municipal deof glass with the quaint French

Mayor's Proclamation

the little formal evergreen trees. A For Closing of Saloons on Election Day.
According to Section 4841 of the
General Code of Ohio, all saloons are
required to be closed on any election wooden canopy tops the windows and doors, is caught with heavy chains and lined with electric lights.

day.

Therefore, in pursuance of such enactment, I declare that on November 7th, 1916 which is a general election day, all-salloons and places where intoxicating liquors are sold, shall be closed between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and any violation of this proclamation will be punished as the ly colored collection of gorgeous frigerator, and interior of the conproclamation will be punished as the law prescribes.

Witness my hand and seal this 4th day of October, A. D. 1916.

R. C. BIGBEE.

LEGAL NOTICE.
The State of Ohio, Licking County,
Court of Common Pleas.

Nettie Finch, Plaintiff

Ellsworth Finch, Defendant, Ellsworth Finch, Defendant, The defendant, whose last known residence was Bowling Green, Wood County, Ohio, will take notice that on the 28th day of September, 1916, the plaintiff above named filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking county Ohio praying that of Licking county. Ohio, praying that she be divorced from the defendant, upon the grounds of extreme cruelty and cross neglect of duty. Said petition will be for hearing on or after six weeks from date hereof.

NETTIE FINCH.
Plaintiff.

By Phil B. Smythe. Attorney. Pated October 21, 1916. 10-21Sat6t

The Browns won three games from the Red Sox last night in the K. of C. League games on the Pastime alleys. Carroll had high score and high average. captain Johns of the McDaniel Moundbuilders park has been arteam has his players in good coudinated to accommodate the fans in the Braves last night in the for the battle and predicts that a manner so all can see the game, the K. of C. League games on the Zanesville will be stopped. Zanes- and the largest crowd in the history Pastime alleys. Floyd had high score bright features despite the fact that ark. he had not played football for six been heavy and are still on sale at the K. of C. League games on the McDaniel restaurant. The game has put his home city on the baseball map, will be another star to oppose map, will be another star to oppose map.

REXALLS AND FITZ TEAMS USE SAME OFFENSIVE

When Referee Russell blows h whistle tomorrow afternoon a Wehrle Park it will mark the begin ning of what promises to be one of the best football games of the year when the Rexalls clash with Fitzsim Both teams , are evenly mons. matched as to weight, use the same style of offensive play and are play ing for the 140 pound titular honors

of central Ohio. Fitz's gladiators are very well aware of the necessity of annexing this game to keep their record for this year untarnished.

The Rexall team, accompanied by 100 rocters will arrive at 10:50 on the Pennsylvania. Much interest is being manifested by the fans of the capital city and Rexalls will not want for supporters.

Fitzsimmons will practice Sunday morning at Wehrle Park. All players are urgently requested to be present not later than 10 o'clock.

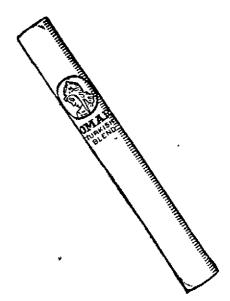
OHIO STATE WILL TRY TO RETAIN CHANCE FOR TITLE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) eves can retain on western conference honors. Badgers have been in camp here for twenty-four hours' rest after the railroad trip, and both teams are in excellent condition.

Ohio's sudden development into factor in the big nine race has stimulated interest in the contest today and the game will be attendant to a gala celebration and demonstration. Special trains are to be run from Cincinnati, Cleveland and other cities, and advance ticket sales indicate that the attendance will be more than 15.000.

Following is the probable lineup Ohio State Wisconsin. Carpenter, o Holtcamp, c Seddon, lg Hancock, lg Turner, rg Karch, lt H. J. Courtney, re Kelley, re Borg, fb Harley, rh Olson, rh Referee-Eckersal, Chicago. Umpire-Reid, Michigan

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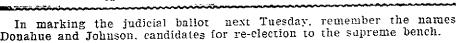
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known as a "square" man. He has a fine record. He will make an able dounty recorder and he will be elected by a big majority next Tuesday, as he should be. The people's money is safe in the hands of Will H. Miles. His books

Frank B. Dudgeon is widely known over Licking county and he

as county treasurer always balance to a cent, and everyone who visits the treasurer's office is treated with the greatest courtesy. Mr. Miles deserves a second term, of course. The county surveyor should be a practical engineer who possesses both education and experience. Combined with both of these qualifications

John C. Swartz has a pleasing personality and a devotion to duty. Vote for Swartz next Tuesday. Those who desire to vote for President Wilson alone on the Democratic ticket should place their X in the circle under the rooster and then mark

X before the name of each other candidate for whom they wish to vote.

When you meet your Republican brother who tells you he is going to vote against President Wilson, ask him how many sons he has and then ask him which one of these sons the mother has picked to go to war first, to be blown to pieces by shells and shrapnel.

For county prosecutor the Democracy presents one of the cleanest, brightest and most capable men at the Licking county bar — Charles L. Flory. If anybody has as yet given a good reason why Mr. Flory should not be elected, we have failed to hear it.

One of the most important offices in the court house is that of county the Democratic candidate for auditor. He will be the right man to elect confirmed and extreme egoist who siderable time. The Underwood fishin' onct more afore the bad because he is accommodating, capable and industrious.

J. C. Butt, Charles D. Lake, J. E. McCracken—these are the three men who aspire to the county commissionership on the Democratic ticket. Citizen of Cyster Bay. Three brief press the fact that this decrease, They are pledged to an administration of economy. They favor good roads months ago, we should have said which had been expected, has been and a good business management of the county's affairs.

Atles Pomerene in the United States Senate has stood shoulder to before Hughes appeared. Roosevelt good feature of the abounding prosshoulder with President Wilson. The president needs a congress in sym- had two subjects-himself and the perity of the past two years is igpathy with his views and purposes, and for that reason, if for no other. every supporter of Woodrow Wilson should mark his ballot for Atlee

James J. Hill. of Johnstown, loyal friend of the workman's compensation law, life-long resident of Licking county, a man of good business experience and judgment, is the party's candidate for representative. Governor Cox will need a legislature in sympathy with his political principles. Vote for Hill.

All signs point to a heavy vote next Tuesday, and it may be that a crowd will be present in the closing hours of the day. Avoid the possibility of losing your vote by voting early. The workers at the polls will appreciate it if you will make it a point to vote in the morning and as early in the morning as possible.

For clerk of the courts, the Democratic party presents the name of Leo T. Davis, a popular and capable young business man of Newark. Mr. Davis has a good record and he will carry to the office the qualifications and experience necessary to make him a competent official. Mark your ballot for Leo T. Davis.

The farmer who is getting more for a steer's hide today than he received for the entire animal under Republican protection is not very much worried because President Wilson has recognized the justice of hundreds of railroad workers who are still on the job carrying his goods to market and bringing back to him real money in return.

Never in the history of Licking county has the office of probate judge been occupied by a more competent, painstaking, conscientious, courteous man than Robbins Hunter. Judge Hunter was regularly nominated by the Democratic party at the August primary election. He has the party's support, though his name will appear upon the separate non-partisan

William A. Ashbrook, always a popular man with the voters of this district, will receive a larger majority than ever next Tuesday, because be has stood by President Wilson and has proved to be a loyal friend to the old soldiers and their dependents. The Ashbrook widows' pension law recently enacted has added greatly to Mr. Ashbrook's already large number of warm friends,

Men who do not vote a "straight" ticket are very apt to lose a part of their vote if they are not very careful. This is especially true where more than one man is to be elected for the same office, as in the case of the county commissioners, three of whom are to be elected next Tuesday. The only safe way is to place an X mark before the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote.

The name of the Republican candidate for the state senate is Miller. and the name of the Democratic candidate is also Miller. The Democratic nominee is J. Henry Miller, lawyer, farmer, public speaker and loyal citizen of Newark. Local pride should cause and will cause many to vote for J. Henry Miller. He stands for efficiency, honesty and fair play. As a

state senator Henry Miller will be a credit to his county and the district.

Governor Willis, by his own reply to the query of the Ohio Federation of Labor, stands as the champion of the liability insurance interests in this state. He confesses guilty to the charge that has been made against him as the wrecker of workmen's compensation. Over the signature of its executive officers the Obio Federation of Labor endorses the record of Governor Cox in this regard and saxs that he has signed their petition and that his position in behalf of labor is clear.

"Before the election two years aco, Mr. Cox was entereing the laws of ! Ohio. He closed sploons in Cincinnati as well as other places on Sunday, of the state, have in reased the lead's Surveyor la. His policy was to hit free and our nambling. Cox was defeated for en- Democratic strength among the! This great medicine is a peculiar forcing the law. Willis got the very in Cincinnati. Willis is wise. He Ducketes. It s not considering too combination of quarkably effective knows what licked Cox. This year before election, Sunday booze is the corners to need on it the notifical blood tourists and health-giving fashion in Cincinnati. Willis wants rece votes. This year before election say pathics of the three States in treets, barks at least, which are Republican mayors permit flagrant, disgraceful gambling in daylight on 1502 are to be proved again in 1916, gathered especially for it, public streets. It's in the with the Willis policy. License issued to games, inparently the Republicans, think, Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the that rob the twelve year old boy of money given by his mother. It's a high that they can insulate Ohio. The test for ferty years, price to pay for votes. It's a part of the wreck crew toll. Ohio is in the great Willon electric wave, if there dark ares. The Willis Chapter is written on black pages."—Puinam is one, will not be turned back by your nearest drug store. Always to the control of the written on black pages."—Puinam is one, will not be turned back by your nearest drug store. Always to the control of the written on black pages."—Puinam is one, will not be turned back by your nearest drug store. Always to be the control of the written on black pages."—Puinam is one, will not be turned back by your nearest drug store. Always to be the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the water on the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the water on the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind the wind has stood the control of the wind th Courty Sentinel.

Stampede in the Bread Line

It is too bad. Just when the Republican National Publicity Committee had every laboring man in Ohio headed for the bread line and marching double-quick, along comes H. M. Estabrook, president of the great Barney & Smith Car Company, and gives a statement to the Cincinnati Enquirer of the closing of contracts for 3175 freight and passenger cars, to be completed just as rapidly as it is possible to secure the required steel. It is a \$12,000,000 contract, and the ears are ordered by three of the greatest railroad lines in the country—the Chicago & Northwestern, the Atlantic Coast Line and the New York Central. Very evidently these three great roads are not thinking of going into bankruptcy because of the Adamson eight-hour law. All the howl of the Republican National Publicity Committee about impending ruin if Wilson is re-elected does not stop these great business industries for a single moment, although they are well aware that every indication points to his triumphant success at the polls.

For the first time in years Licking county voters next Tuesday will have the opportunity to vote for a Newark man on the state ticket. W. D. Fulton, lawyer, ex-member of the state legislature, alumnus of Denison, prominent business man of Newark, is the Democratic candidate for secretury of state. Help to boost Licking county by electing Mr. Fulton.

R. L Fatton has made no promises of any kind. He has selected no deputy, in fact he has not even considered the appointment of a deputy as yet, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr Patton is the Democratic candidate for sheriff. He is fitted in every way to fill the office and he will appreciate support at the polls.

Receiving the Returns.

If one were looking for the most typical and picturesque phases of American life, he should surely include the election night crowd waitgathered at the rural telephone or disaster immediately followed. telegraph office, the whole country s sitting up for the news.

suspended even for one night.

political experts and workers gather and argue over percentages and forecast results. Over all there is a spirit of good nature and an ab- 1916 are. sence of bitterness that is very cred table to the American temperament. The Advocate will as usual give the election news on election night. The Associated Press wire in this office. number of telephone lines and othpeople the latest news.

Hughes: Egoist.

(St. Louis Republic.)

United States. teresting, often to the entire exclu-

He tells us what kind of impresion on foreign nations his policies-enforced with his matchless firmness and unflinching courage would make: what care he would use in appointing diplomatic offirials: what a "corking" success he registered as Governor of New York: of the present. Administration are wholly for the purpose of setting his own unapproachable perfections against an appropriate background. He never discusses anything the Administration as a whole has donenot even those things he conceives to be mistakes. He talks only of the actions of the executive, selecting the particular things which contrast most luridly with his own ideas of that paragon of civic virtue and executive efficiency—himseif.

Hughes never talks about his parv. He passes over its history in lence. He omits all appeals to its riumnes and its ideals. He ignores the men associated with him. He gnoves Republicanism — to talk hour Hughes.

It Can't Be Insulated.

(New York Times.)

The Republicans are well scared thout Oho, where the Wilson seniment seems to have declared itself strongly. The manufacturing cities. the mighty railroad centres, the farming districts, are all said to show the same feeling. The Adamor few among the norkingmen and railroad employes, beace and prosperity among all classes, are proving mpreznable ordniren's addinet a innea of Administration.

If this by the condition in Ohio can it be respected as merely local? ໃນບ້າຍາດ ຄອປ Illinos - eaupot be se-Inded from the infection. If there is powerful popular impulse to vote or Wilson in Ohio, why should it be es poneriul in Himois and Indiana? is perhaps worth recalling that toral rate in Ohio, and was leston n. especially ir the northern part most successfrom treated

G. O. P. Logic.

(Philadelphia Record.) Some months ago it was our privilege to expose the absurdities of an argument put out in pamphlet ing for the returns. All over the form by a local ex-officeholder, who country these gatherings are assemtook as his main proposition that took as his main proposition that bled. From the throng of people prosperity was absolutely dependent massed in some great city square, upon protection and that whenever down to the little knot of citizens the Democrats reduced the tariff support this powerful thought he instanced the business depression of Of course there are those calm and 1827, under Van Buren, and that of conservative souls who go home and 1893, under Cleveland, quite ignorgo to bed at 10 p. m. as usual. Often ing the fact that the latter occurred hey are people who are keenly in- under the McKinley tariff. He also terested in politics. But their regu-suppressed all mention of two of lar habits are too firmly fixed to be the most terrible panics in the country's history, that of 1873, un-In city surroundings it is a scene der the Republican Morrill tariff of cheers and horseplay. a general and that of 1907, under the Repubfrolic in which the losing party are lican Dingley tariff. Having thus the butts of much persiflage. In eliminated everything that would thousands of hang-outs, little knots vitiate his so-called argument he proceeded to revel in the hard times of 1837 in order to show what greadful people the Democrats of This amusing production is re

called by an editorial in a Republican contemporary. entitled "Prosperity and Protection." which exhibits much the same line of reasoning. Our present prosperity is said er facilities will be used to give the to have "its origin and inspiration n causes purely temporary"--statement in direct contradiction to the opinions of such captains of industry as Messrs. Frick. Gary, Schwab. Davison and others, who have explained why the present acever stood upon the stump in the tariff is said to have failed because the customs revenues fell off under We have not forgotten the First it, but good care is taken to supthat Roosevelt was unapproached more than made good by the proand unapproachable. But that was ceeds from the income tax. Every universe. He found the latter in- nored, while a vivid imagination is teresting, often to the entire exclused to picture the horrors of the sion of the former. But Hughes is future unless a Chinese wall is interested in but one thing. That is erected against all foreign countries. "In the face of these facts." it then states sternly, "the pretense that the present tariff is not a dangerous factor in the situation is an insult to the intelligence of the nation."

This passes for convincing logic in G. O. P. circles. Cut out everything the middle an' Zeke he went in up that belies your argument, and do to his neck, but I made out to get to some powerful suessing about the the shore. Whilst Zeke was a-tryin' how much he knows about laws and future or the hard times of 1837. to untangle his neck from the fishthe making of them. His discussions Give the Democrats Hades, hurrah line a man come along the bank an for Hughes, and there you are! Thus laughed an' says he. "Did you fall in, are Presidential campaigns waged by friend?" "Oh, no." says Zeke some are Presidential campaigns waged by the Grand Old Party of Moral Ideas.

> Doubts as to whether this country can be kept out of the next great Poor Rule That Won't Work Both war call attention to the protests of European governments that the present war is not nearly over .-Washington Star.

Democratic Ticket

President—WOODROW WILSON.
Vice Pres.—THOMAS R. MARSHALL
U. S. Senator—ATLEE POMERENE.
Governor—JAMES M. COX.
Lieut. Gov.—EARL D. BLOOM.
Secretary of State—W. D. FULTON
Auditor of State—W. D. FULTON
Auditor of State—C. E. BRYAN.
Atterney General—JOS. McGHEE.
Supreme Judge—M. H. DONAHUE.
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Supreme Judge—M. S. SHIELDS.
Court of Appeals—R. S. SHIELDS.
Congressman—WM. A. ASHBROOK.
State Senator—J HENRY MILLER.
Representative—JAS. J. HILL.
Probate Judge—HOBBINS HUNTER.
Clerk of Courts—LEO T. DAVIS.
Sheriff—R. L. PATTON.
Auditor—FRED S. WILSON.
Commissioner—J. C. BUTT.
Commissioner—J. C. BUTT.
Commissioner—J. E. McCRACKEN.
Treasurer—W. H. MILES.
Recorder—FRANK B. DUDGEON.
Furveyor—JNO C. SWARTZ.
Prosecutor—CHAS L. FLORY.
Coroner—Dr. W. J. HACKEON. Prosecutor—CHAS L FLORY. Coroner—Dr W 1, 14CK2GN

SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned 1892 Crover Cleveland carried from experience and observation that Thingis and Indiana. got one clee- the older generator should improce upon the sounger Among them is is an average plurality of some the fact that a rofula and other I the for other Electors, Immigra- burners, which are been exerna, boils con and the growth of menufactur- pimoles at d other eruptions, can be

"AN AWFUL SLUMP IN G. O. P. PREFERRED"



great depth; whilst on the surface of this world, all things are weighed by the false scale of custom.—Byron.

The Drys won't vote, I'll bet;
And from the polls they'll keep away
For fear they might vote Wet.
—Luke McLuke.

The Wets are all in quite a fret,
They've swiped each Dry's umbrell;
They'd like to have us all vote wet.
They hope 'twill ram like everything

Aunt Caline Says: Zeke an' me concluded we'd go aweather sot in; so we picked out a She affected the pace of a snail. likely place, but I



have no luck. So I walked over to where Zeke was awhich he was astandin' on a ole log. So out I goes at, but land sake, the log wouldn't stand no extra strain like that. me bein' fat an' the log some rotten. So it jest parted company in

sarcastic, "my doctor has jest ordered me to take baths fer my nervousness," he says.

Ways. Does envy of the high old time the

Sinner is having never put an extra She the Advocate reads without fail.

—E. W. edge on the righteous rage of the

Reformer? — Don Marquis in New Reformer? — Don Marquis in New Rale.

York Evening Sun.

Maybe it does: and we think it's also likely that the righteous rage of the Reformer sometimes adds an extra expose lingeries and the big collar sale.

A. Corn, Mt. Vernon. Sinner.

Did You Know That "Unistatia" is the name that

has been proposed to take the place. She dressed as she ought.—

the same modest garb as a male in the same modest garb and the s of the cumbrous "United States of America." The case with which "St. Petersburg" was changed to "Pet- As she walked out the wind blew a rograd" encourages the advocates of Said she. "I must be on my veil: this change to believe that there are For if Tom I should meet, no difficulties in the way of it but. His loved be complete. what might be overcome. And it cer-: To see my curls hung on a rail." tainly is euphonious. To say that one is an American might locate him one is an American might locate him to wille anywhere between Patagonia and Though Willie Cottit definit try this Baffin's Bay; but to say that he is a to went to win the prize. Unistatian puts him definitely within the borders of the United States. We know that poetry is very hard on

She deficially said, "het them rail! They can't arrest the When they bidg'd, you see, Ful September Alord it to mil".

And here vod'll find a list of other limericks which we think Are swelf good enough to be preserted. um parinters fr k 🧸 is she walked out the unid blew a

thir the cold blusts sie never would; ignail.

An write ekitte tork elarit Of the fachionalis sort Six burned right on to the sale 11. V. J. Vanatta-

As she walkel out the wind blew a

Truth is a gem that is found at a : As she walked out the wind blew As she wanted gale.

gale.

And at once there went up a loud warl,

"This horrible breeze

That exposes one's knees

That weatherman should land in jail."

—i2. T. H

As she walked out the wind blew a gale:
But her courage did not seem to fail,
Till a fierce gust of wind
Made her skirt come unpinned.
So she quickly perched up-on a tail.
—"Still Rejected."

As she walked out the wind blew a gale: On the street she saw many a male; As her shoes were quite trim And her ankle quite slim.

didn't seem to As she walked out the wind blew a gale, And her hose were as thin as a veil; She herself was quite thick So 'twill not make her sick;

pullin' 'em in fast She is built on a generous scale.

—J. N. C. As she walked out the wind blew a log. So out I goes gale: to where he was He stood where his sight could not fail:

But when her skirt blew so high, He got dust in his eye:
And she calmly passed on to a "sale."
—E. H. C. Mt. Varnon. As she walked out the wind blew a

gale Which would feaze anyone that was which would reason pale:

As the wind, with a gust.
Gave her short skirt a thrust,
You could see she was hardy and hale.
—W. G. T.

As she walked out the wind blew a gale. And her skirts all went up.—like a sail— The men took one stare.

But naught did they care.
For her limbs were exceedingly frail.

As she walked out the wind blew a gale: The Advocate boy made a sale: She looked at an ad Which made her so glad.

As she walked out the wind blew a

To the woods she was headed for quail:
For the wind she cared raught.
She dressed as she ought.— -R. K. B. Thornville.

The dellor which to defend for the lamerick of the lamerick wildly of our dans.

As she walked out the wind blew a gole.

She defaulty could, that them rail:

They could arrest me which are the wind law a gole.

When they delpit, you see,

Thear Melting Pot man, let me say two ratified my brain 1800 Pm gray two waited my collect To land that there doller Oh, why do you send it as an?
—Willie Gettit.

Non say Will Course on the theme that belief can hit it sent theme.

The winder can main serie in the line for the cone ow Toward ; nime the "rick" in the library. .. Willia Gritit.

And contle touches of by chance there And gentle leads of the character should be any such.
We do implore your sumpathy, we need it very much:
We're printing Limericks below to site, an just a hint
of head subscribers criticize—they're not all fit be print.—

Your Melting Pot's surely a fake. You subscribers in Newark forsake; But the man out of town, Pulls the dollar bill down, and I can go jump in the lake --Inceda Dollar

Look here, Bob, and you Don Marquis, Whatever your motive may buis, It is quite far from funny To take all our money. But no doubt to you it's monuis!

Next Week's Contest. He ran until quite out of breath,
At least that's what history saith;
Pid he, then, caten his car?
We did not read that far:
And was it the cause of his death?

Make a Limerick of this, will you not? Send it in for next week's Melting Pot; We a dollar shall give. Just as sure as you live,

For the best one among the whole lot: A fat man once ran for a car

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Pointed Paragraphs

If the Indians are in any way responsible for Indian summer, can afford to think kindly of them. -Columbus Dispatch.

The allies, of course, have no intention of dealing harshly with King Constantine. All they mean to do is to kick him off his own front porch. -Macon Telegraph.

the French or German troops around Verdun become restless, they take Ft. Douaumont a few times for recreation.—Indianapolis News.

It seems here lately that whenever

Like the Indian from whom its name is taken, Tammany is often impressive because of its unresponsive stolidity.—Washington Star.

Nothing seems impossible to modern warfare, except horse sense.-Atlanta Constitution.

"We who survive." begins the Kaiser in an address to his troops. That exclusive circle is growing more select with every campaign.-New York Evening Sun.

The Colonel's assertion that he is out of politics is cheerfully believed by nearly everybody except the Colonel.—Savannah News.

These are the Democratic Candidates on the Feparate

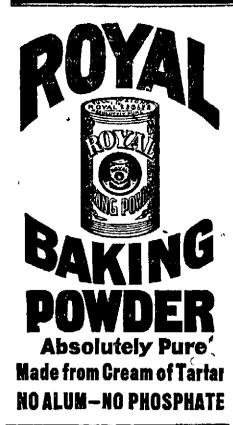
JUDICIAL TICKET For Judge of the Supreme (Vote for two) MAURICE H. DONAHUE JAMES G. JOHNSON For Judge of the Court
of Appeals
(Vote for One) R. S. SHIELDS For Judge of the Probate Court (Vote for One) ROBBINS HUNTER Two judges of the Supreme Court.

one judge of the Court of Appeals and one judge of the Probate Court are to be voted for in this county.

The above are the Democratic candidates only. The names of all candidates for judge will appear on a separate ballot, without party designation whatever. The names appear in different order on each ballot. It is necessary for each voter to fix the above names in his mind so that he can find them on the ballot, and place "X" in front of each name as above in front of each name as above show ii.

Do not fail to vote this judicial icket. You have no duty more important, and these men all deserve ticket election.

Take this clipping to the veting booth with you, and mark your Judicial licket from it. It is proper and invited to do so, lituat out the above names and vote for them.



Personal

Mrs. Margaret Varner of Pine street, who has been visiting her daughter, Mis. Fred Harrold of Mansfield, has returned to her home. Miss Nelle Lane of Cambridge, O., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank D. Horn.

Mrs. Ida Martin and Miss Ada Winslow were guests from Tuesday until Friday of their aunt, Mrs. A. C. Winslow at Milan. Erie county, O. Mrs. John Elk and two children

and Miss Esther Graef of Clinton the self-invited guests brought was street went to Chillicothe today to served to Mesdames J. S. Simpson,

Fourth street with the grip. the guest of her son Dr. H. H. Postle | Lucille Straub. in Granville street.

Mrs. Alta McEowen of Wyoming where she will visit her daughter. Miss Lucille McEowen, who is attending St. Mary's college.

J. A. Sellers of Zanesville was a visitor in Newark on Friday.

with friends in Newark. Miss Bess B. Buchanan, of Oak-

avenue.

L. R. Roberts of Pittsburgh, Pa.. representative of the Oil Well Supply Carter, Laura Gibbs, yesterday and today, guest of his Phillips, Wayland Chesley, friend, Joseph Schrier, the well Demmy, Carl Rossel, Justin known gas and oil well contractor of Freda and Lela Hendren.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. pleasantly entertained at the home of ville, died at the home of his daughand Mrs. Richard Bowman of Mill Mrs. J. W. Lippincott in Eleventh

The Courts

Justice Jones' Office the preliminary hearing of P. Wolford in Justice D. M. Jones' soliciting for the Manhattan Garment Company of Dayton, O., the defendant was bound over to the grand jury, giving bond in the sum of \$150 for his appearance.

Real Estate Transfers Earl Fullerton, administrator, to Robert L. Fullerton, 65 acres in Un-

ion township, \$1.125. Laura A. Wilson to William C. Darkes. 4.22 acres in Newark township \$600.

Thomas G. Fleming, et. al., Charles P. Fleming, 171 acres Hanover township, \$11,333.34. Henry O. Swern, administrator, to Milton J. Downey, inlot 4214 in Oakwood addition, \$3,299.

Herbert J. Catton to George E. Stover, lots 30 and 31 in West Main street addition, \$1, etc. John Monroe to John M. Ryan, lot 250 in Tallmadge Place addition,

\$1. etc. James J. Turner to Fred C. Evans, part of lots 1931 and 1932 in Pen-

ny's addition. \$1, etc. John M. Ryan to Fred C. Evans, inlot 250 in Tallmade Place addition, \$1, etc.

The Sick

Mrs. J. W. White, East Main street, formerly of New Lexington, underwent an operation at the Newark Sanitarium. She is improving

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tly but firmly on the bowels and liver, Fowler. Charles Warthen. Henry stimulating them to natural action, Hay, A. P. Van Winkle, F. B. Sinsaclearing the blood and gently purifying baugh. L. L. Marriott, Eli Hamp-the entire system. They do that which shire. Frank Coad. John Rinehart. dangerous calomel does without any of the had after effects.

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Society

The November meeting of the W. F. M. Society of the First M. E. church was held at the home of Mrs. Orville Kiger, 150 North Fifth street on Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Agnew. the president in the chair. The program given was as follows: Scripture lesson read by Mrs. F. C. King. Song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead by society, led by Mrs. Lower. Business session. Roll call of membership by group leaders. Letter from J. N. West of India, read by Mrs. J. S. Rugg. Report of the Cincinnati branch meeting, held at Tower. Mrs. Geo. Smith solo. There is a Hand Held Out to You," Mrs. H. F. Moninger. During the social hour which followed refreshments were served to the members and guests of the society.

The Sunshine club was entertainin Ninth street, Thursday afternoon. dainty luncheon was served to the members and guest, Miss Mary Mrs. Bell of Utica read apaper.

Davis. The next meeting will be The evening was informally spent home of Mrs. Joseph Thompson in about forty. East Church street.

Mrs. B. F. Bolen of Granville street, was greatly surprised upon answering a knock at the door Monday evening to find a jolly crowd of masked friends. After she recovered and identified them, games were played and a bountiful lunch which J. G. Hughes, C. G. Hazlett, Frank Ross Davidson of the J. J. Carroll Watkins, W. E. Boyer, Leo Stevens, store is ill at his home in North Misses Nora Evans, Flossie Kelley, Fourth street with the grip. Mrs. Alonzo Postle of Columbus is Florence Huffman, Reba Bailey and

The Monday Talks will hold the street went to Monroe, Mich., today first meeting of the club year on Monday, November 6, at the home of the Misses Robbins on Buena Moore, Mrs. Mamie Dundy and Mrs. she mentioned the work of those who Vita Hill.

Miss Freda Hendren entertained family of Jacksontown spent Friday on Tuesday evening at her home in first of which, a sewing party, will spent in music and games after which home in Hudson avenue, followed by dale, Pa., is spending the week end a dainty luncheon was served to the a dinner party Thursday evening. with Mrs. George Orr, of Hudson following: Elizabeth Keyes, Josephine Chesley, Charlotte Wahl, Helen Sigman, Sarah Borroway, Elizabeth Beatrice company was a visitor in the city Schreffler; Messrs. Lon Kling, Paul

The Wednesday Thiple club was

The afternoon was devoted to neecott and Miss Katherine Sachs.

The Jolly Stitchers club held the first meeting of this year at the home of Mrs. E. J. Swern in Penny avenue Company E, 160th, O. V. 1. For years A. Fernald, Mrs. Fernald, Dr. W. C. court today, charged with fraud in on Thursday afternoon. The hours were devoted to crocheting. A dainty luncheon was served the members of the club. The names of three new members

> Mesdames Clarence Hill, Edwin Copper and Arthur Peirson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Inscho in Elm-

> wood avenue on Tuesday Nov. 14. Election of officers will take place. The pupils of Hanover township

high school gave a Hallowe'en social in the basement of the school building at Tobosco Saturday even ing. The program consisted of a trip around the world in which four countries were represented. The waitresses were pupils of the high school dressed in the costumes of the country they represented. The menu died soon after an operation for inwas a sfollows: Beef soup and crack-testinal trouble. Funeral services ers served by France. Saurkraut and wiener sandwiches served by Germany. Tea and nabisco wafer served by Japan. Ice cream and cake served by America.

Each country had its booth decorated very beautifully, at which place each person went and ate before being served at the next place, beginning at France and ending at Ameri-

A stand was kept in the social room where candy, popcorn, peanuts

and ice cream were sold. The money cleared by the social will probably go for the extension of the library or in some other way for the greatest benefit for the

A jolly crowd surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Spiker with a miscellaneous shower at their home Thursday evening. The evening was spent with games and Mr. and Mrs. Spiker received many pretty and useful gifts. Those present were: Messrs. Schmidt, W. H. Pound. Harry Hart-People afflicted with had breath find man. A. F. Slater, C. A. Fowler, Edquick relief through Dr. Edwards' ward Koontz, Mesdames Frank Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar- Warner Melissa Penn, John W. coated tablets are taken for bad breath Reid, Ruth Hunt, T. G. Smith, Earl Neibarger, Sarah Weiss, J. D. Rouse, Will Williams, Susan Nethers. Isa Charles Hoffman, Ed Neibarger, E. F. Dush, Clyde Warner and Cary

Misses Ruth and Isabel Koontz Louise Jones, Dorothy Mathews, Mildred Hawke, Fern Fisher, Ada Rich-Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the crook, Ella Rogers. Aleta Jones. formula after seventeen years of practional Amber Wright, Mary Hoffman, tice among patients afflicted with bowel Grace Rine, Edna Warthen. Mahel Grace Rine, Edna Warthen, Mabel and liver complaint with the attendant Dush, Estella Sterrett. Vina Hart-

man and Frances Weiss. Messrs, George and Raymond Marriott. Frank Licke, Nobel Crawford. Oc and 25c per box. All druggists. | Charles B. Evans, Lowell Schmid, ment.

Paul Van Winkle, Dean McClelland, George Locke and Grant Wright.

A pretty afternoon party was giv-

en on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Jas.

K. Hamill at her home in North Fourth street. As Mrs. Hamill has been spending the past several win- al significance and of more than orters in Florida, and each year she dinary interest and enjoyment was plans a Christmas tree for the poor the banquet given in the social will preach for the 10 a. m. service children, the afternoon was devoted rooms of the Baptist church, Friday to dressing dolls for the tree. The evening in commemoration of the Prof. H. D. Fish will address the scuvenirs for the best dressed dolls 86th anniversary of the Baptist Wowere awarded to Mrs. James K. Fitz- men's Missionary organization. Mem- deavor at 6 p. m. and evening service gibbon and Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh, bers of other church organizations at 7 p. m. ments was served the following workers in the Baptist church, were tor Rev. Otto Gieson will take for guests: Mrs. William Webb, Mrs. special guests of the occasion and his morning text: "Christ and the George Sprague, Mrs. Albert Rose-braugh, Mrs. Fred S. Wright, Mrs. Fred Mosteller, Mrs. Robert David-fully decorated with ivy, autumn

Artists," 6 p. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m. evangelistic service.

St. Luke's church, the 20th Sunson, Mrs. Jame Buell, Mrs. W. C. berries and exquisitely tinted auday after Trinity, Sunday school at Miller, Mrs. James K. Fitzgibbon, tumn leaves. The souvenirs were in 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Thurman Mrs. Edward Kibler, Mrs. Fred the form of a four-page program and by the rector Rev. David Barre. Black, Mrs. Frank P. Kennedy, Mrs. menu in an artistic cover of grey on

Mrs. S. D. McClure in West Main nomination. street on Friday evening. All the Mrs. Robert Biggs, president ed at the home of Mrs. E. O. Heller circles in the county were represent- the organization, was toastmistress, ed and an interesting program was and paid graceful tribute to the The time was spent in needlework arranged. Miss Nellie Jones sang speakers on the program, as well as and a contest in which Mrs. Claude several numbers and a reading was to several whose names did not ap-Garrison was the lucky contestant. given by Mrs. Megaw of Granville. Several selections was rendered on The Silent Circle gave a dialogue and

Grace Fulton.

held in two weeks, Nov. 16 at the and refreshments were served to

The Licking Country Suffrage As sociation entertained with a delightful suffrage tea on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Fleek in Hudson avenue. The Fleek home discussion was held among the dozen others were called by name guests on the difference between a The name of this first organization Neva Moore Oxley.

Obituary

William Edwards.

William Edwards, aged 77, one of the best known residents of Adamsstreet, Zanesville, at 4:30 o'clock, was stricken about 10 days ago.

Mr. Edwards was a highly respected resident. He was a Civil war veteran, having served as a member of bers of the church; former pastor J lodge of Masons. He is survived by licon opaque reflector" which had his widow and four children: Mrs. been carried from Science Hall, he were handed in at this meeting, Knicely, of Zanesville; Mrs. R. B. threw upon the screen picture after Lacey, of Meridian, Kansas; George picture, in rapid sequence. Old recand Orrin Edwards, of Newark.

home at Adamsville Saturday morn- borrowed from Mrs. E. J. Dorsey for ing and funeral services will be con- the occasion; beautiful old daguerducted at the Fairview church at reotypes in exquisite cases. Mrs. Dar-1:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon. row, Mrs. Summitt, Miss Jane Sin-Burial in the church cemetery.

Joseph Simmons. Joseph Simmons, age 21, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons, formerly residents of Kirkersville. died yesterday at Detroit where he was connected with one of the automobile factories. The young man will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simmous in Columbus at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and burial will take place at Kirkersville where for years Mr. Hart Simmons, the

father, conducted a drug store. Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors whose sympathy and kindness was so freely extended and to all who gave a helping hand in our sorrow during the sickness and death of

for his kind and consoling words.-Mr. and Mrs. John Gutridge. Heax—"My wife belongs to the -- "My wife won't even whip the ing.

our daughter: also Rev. Mr. Lamp

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THINGS A MOTHER **OUGHT TO KNOW**



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and strength. rosy cheeks and healthy childand body build-l Father tine because it

Mothers whose

from alcohol or daugerous drugs.

Granville

Granville, O., Nov. 4.--Of unusu-A dinner of delightful appoint- who are related to the pioneer E. C. Wright, Misses Nina Webb and the front of which was a striking portrait of the first president, Mrs. Sally Darrow, wife of Allen Darrow, A county meeting of The King's at that time pastor of the church. Daughters was held at the home of and an influential man in the de

pear. Mrs. J. G. Ewart, for twenty years president of the organization: the piano by Miss Mary Davis. A the members of the Whatsover Circle Mrs. E. A. Read, a former president. who came from Springfield to attend the banquet, and Mrs. Fraker of Columbus, for many years the associ ational director of mission work in Ohio. Mrs. Fraker spoke extempor aneously and dwelt on the place this organization holds in the estimation of other missionary societies throughout the state. She said that everywhere it is regarded as a modwas prettily arranged with flowers el of efficiency. The first address was prettily arranged with flowers and a program under the direction of Mrs. Swisher of Millersport was given. Mrs. H. F. Moninger sang a charming solo number and Miss Bertha Doomey gave two vocal numbers. The accompanist was Mrs. W. Dorie Mrs. 25 C. The Accompanist was Mrs. W. The descendent of the first address was given by Mrs. Esmah Shepardson Orcutt, on "Our Day of Beginnings in 1830," tracing the relationships of those women who "worked the path" down to those now doing equally important work today. W. Davis. Mrs. E. S. Randolph read The descendant of the first president an interesting paper on "Politics in Mrs. Allen Darrow is Miss Josephine Massachusetts," and a five minute Darrow who lives here. Nearly a 'Suffragette and a Suffragist." Mrs. was the "Granville Female Mission Swisher and Mrs. Randolph poured ary Society." Mrs. Julia Jones Wat for the tea. and the assistants were kins followed with "Those Days of Misses Leontine and Margaret the Sixties and Seventies," in which were dear to her. Mrs. Ralph Par sons, Mrs. F. O. Marsh, Mrs. Danie Mrs. B. F. McDonald has issued Shepardson and others. Mrs. Kate Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace and with a Hallowe'en masquerade party invitations for a series of parties, the Shepard Hines responded to, "The Young Ladies' Mission Band-A North Pine street. The evening was be given Thursday afternoon at her Reminiscience, 1879-1887," bringing to its treatment both wit and wis dom. A-charming vocal selection by Mrs. Marion Rese Johnson accompanied by Mrs. Clark W. Chamberlain gave the needed variety and "My Task" by Ashjorel was feelingly sung by Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. A. K Herrick spoke of the period between 1879-1902, when the interest in missions was revived and a new or ganization affected at the home of Mrs. Sheppard in North Pearl street. Mrs. C. E. Goodell to whose efforts ter, Mrs. F. S. Knickely, 419 Ohio the program owed much of its interest, closed the entertainment in Thursday afternoon. He was born an unusual and delightful way her dle work. Mrs. C. L. V. Holtz was and spent his entire life on the one topic being "Past and Present welcomed into the club and a defarm. Because of his failing health Through the Stereopticon." In her bers and guests. Mrs. Harry Lippen-the with his daughter and bers and guests. Mrs. Harry Lippen-the with his daughter and bers and guests. Mrs. Harry Lippen-the with his daughter and contrasted bers and guests, Mrs. Harry Lippen- the winter with his daughter, and ever had contributed to the work of an address one day to the Society of with others in up-to-the-minute this organization, and greetings and congratulations received from several non-resident memhe was a faithful member of the P. Rhoades and others. Prof. Coons Fairview M. E. church and he was then took charge of proceedings and also a member of the Adamsville by means of the "Convertible Balop-

ords; pages from old secretaries' The body was taken to his old books, one of the oldest of which was nett and others; descending in chronological order to those of more modern times, with a characteristic description and introduction of each

by Mrs. Goodell. The anniversary program committee was composed of Mrs. C. E Goodell, chairman, Mrs. E. S. Orcutt, Mrs. C. J. Rose.

The banquet committee: Mis-Martha McCune, chairman, Rose Rugg, Mrs. G. A. Beers. Decorating committee: Miss How land, chairman, Misses Laura Her-rick, Maude Cochran, Gladys Spen-sun not to be lost in the glare of the

Mr. J. R. Davies of Newark was present at the anniversary banquet last evening and was called upon for remarks, which he made briefly and to the point.

Mrs. E. A. Read of Springfield, former resident of Granville, is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Griffith in North Mulberry street for a few days.

President C. W. Chamberlain will be in Cincinnati Monday, Nov. 6, where he is scheduled to speak be-S. P. C. A. She's so tender-hearted fore the Baptist ministers conference she won't even beat an egg." Joax to be held in the Y. M. C. A. build-

> fered under the auspices of the li- next day with a clean whisk broom brary association occurs this evening and the spot will be gone. at 7:30 in the opera house. This moving picture will show the process of converting raw ore into the steel product, and is of absorbing interest. A nominal fee of 5 cents will be taken to defray the expense of actual children are production.

These entertainments will be giv down, who do en twice a month, with various out of town speakers as well as Denison not gain flesh professors on the program.

The Denisonian says that the firs who lack the Carnegie medal ever awarded a student of Denison university Vill be bright eyes of received by C. A. Metcalf, Jr., as : result of his rescue on August 11 hood, should 1914, of a boy from drowning in the remember that waters of Lake Erie. After two years the safest tonic of investigation the Carnegie commission has decided upon the award er to give them of a bronze medal and a sum of money, as Mr. Metcalf was informed in a John's Medi-letter recoved last Monday. Through the efforts of the officials of the Topure and ledo Y M. C. A., the attention of wholes ome the Carnegie commission was drawn medicine free to the episode and after a long period of gathering evidence it has been most covered of trophics—the Car-

Prof. C. D. Coons, mayor of Gran- Advertisement.

town, postponed his departure for Dayton in order to accommodate the ville, and one of the busiest men in program committee of the mission ary organization last evening by ma nipulating the electric lantern for

the pictures. In the Presbyterian church tomor row the pastor Rev. E. D. Barnes on the topic: "Life's Highest Ideal." men's class at 11:15. Christian En-

In the Methodist church the pas-

In the Baptist church the regular communion service will be held at the hour of morning worship. All new members received since September 1 will receive the hand of fellowship. In the evening the pastor Rev. Millard Brelsford will preach on "The Great Quest."

Some One to Care.

Coming home on the train last night I saw a pleasing scene from the car window. A little girl stood at the railroad station with an umbrella. It was raining hard. When the train stopped she looked eagerly up and down and then ran to meet a young woman. The child lifted the umbrella protectingly over the woman and looked admiringly in her face.

It set me to thinking. After all, the main thing that we need in life is some one to care. As long as there is some one awaiting our homecoming, eager to welcome us and make us comfortable. we can keep up courage.

It is our duty to ourselves to gather around us a family or friends. Those who care are staffs to lean on, magnets to draw us away from temptation, balsams to heal our wounds and buoys to keep us from sinking.

We need all the friends we can make and hold.—Shirley in Farm Life.

An Ideal System of Law.

The law, so far as it depends on learning, is indeed, as it has been called, the government of the living by the dead. To a very considerable extent. no doubt, it is inevitable that the living should be so governed. The past gives us a vocabulary and fixes the limits of our imagination; we cannot get away from it. There is, too, a peculiar logical pleasure in making manifest the continuity between what we are doing and what has been done be- day, November first. This unique fore. But the present has a right to event which is to be an annual affair govern itself so far as it can, and it was opened by regular monthly ought always to be remembered that luncheon of members. historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity.

I hope that the time is coming when this thought will bear fruit. An ideal system of law should draw its postulates and its legislative justification around the room. from science.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Whistler Before Whistler.

British Artists: "The master at length entered, faultlessly dressed, walking with a swinging, jaunty step, evidently quite delighted with himself and the world in general. He passed down the gallery, ignoring the assembled members, and walked up to his own picture. And there he stayed for quite fifteen minutes, regarding it with a satisfied expression, stepping now backward, now forward, canting his head and dusting the surface of the glass with a silk pocket handkerchief. We watched him open mouthed. Suddenly he turned round, beamed upon us and uttered but two words-'Bravo, Jimmy!'-then took my arm and hurried me out of the gallery, "talking volubly the while."

The Horns of Venus.

References are made in some cunciform literature to the "horns of Venus," from which it is concluded by some that in the clear air of Mesopotamia the crescent form of the planet was detected in early times without optical aid. Since Venus, when at a sun not to be lost in the glare of the latter, is hardly more than half a minute of arc in diameter at the utmost. such an observation seems quite out of the question, and Professor Campbell thinks the allusion to the borns was merely a lucky guess on the part of the ancient astronomers.

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dent of, the. Ohio. Federation, of induce the public to shop early. Vomen's Clubs, was the guest of

Mrs. Zimmerman is past regent of twenty-fith. the Colonel George Crogham chapter of Fremont.

Convention Report Ready.

At an early date the complete report of the Dayton convention will be course expect to pay her traveling exeady for distribution. This year all chairmen and departments and not in the slightest degree renumerstanding committees and to each ative. federated club and city federation.

Club members desiring copies must send application at once to Mrs. Charles H. Halter, Fremont. A lim- Montgomery County Childen's Home ted number of the Toledo convention report also may be had. The price of each is 25 cents.

It is important that presidents of lubs and federations understand followed by painful twinges of rheuthat this year book is the property of matism or neuralgia. Sloan's Linitheir organizations, to be passed on ment will give you quick relief and with other important club documents. prevent the twinges from becoming One copy, to the interest and benefit torture. It quickly penetrates withof the clubwomen, might be placed in out rubbing and soothes the sore the public library.

College Extension Lectures

Oberlin has arranged a list of ex-

tension lectures for the convenience of schools, clubs and societies. For

full information write Professor P. D. Sherman, 25 College Place, Oberlin, Ohio. Women's Week. The Toledo Woman's association inaugurated Women's Week Wednes-

The large assembly hall at the Woman's Bulidnig was artiscally decorated in rose and gray. Some forty local women, engaged in busi- matisf in its various forms. If trouness, displayed their exhibits on tables arranged in a continuous circle our guarantee. Sold only by us, 50c

Style shows, displaying costumes appropriate to every occasion were the feature of each afternoon. One Mortimer Menpes told the following most interesting exhibit was that in gowns and hat

> Shop Early. Now is the time for all clubwomen

Mrs. George Zimmerman, presi- to plan a campaign of education to

Let us do all in our power that honor in Toledo at the luncheon those who serve us may not look upgiven by the Ursula Wolcott chapter, on the Christmas season as one full Daughter of the American Revolution of agonizing toil. The Golden Rule celebrating the birthday of Ursula would be a fine thought to keep in mind from now until December

A Suggestion.

Have your district vice-president ome to your town and meet all your clubwomen. Such a meeting will be a reciprocal benefit. You would of penses, since the work of all state ofbook will be sent to all officers, to ficers is one of love and loyalty and

> A Convention Memory. One of the most interesting events of the convention was the visit to the as the guests of the Advance Club.

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John Edwards of Fredonia called on friends in town Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors enjoyed social gathering in the R. N. of A Camp room, last Saturday afternoon. A five-o'clock supper was served, which was greatly enjoyed by those

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neibarger at St. Louisville, Sunday.

Miss Lydia Chadwick, who has been visiting at the home of ner nephew Ira Chadwick, in Buchus, Sanday in Plain City. has returned home. Mrs. S. E. Morrow and son, Roe.

of Granville, called on E. N. Graves and family, Tuesday. Ed Roffery and family of Loudon

and family, Sunday afternoon. Rev. L. F. Taylor was called to Galveston, Ind., last Thursday to of luncheon was served to twenty-five ficiate at the funeral of an old guests. friend, going from there he attended a rally service at the Baptist church Johnstown, were Sunday guests of in Pomeroy, Sunday, returning home Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks. Monday evening

Rev. Bunyan Spencer of Granville filled the pulpit in the Baptist church Brooks and babe O. A. Brooks and Sunday and was entertained at the family, L. T. Moore and family, Mahome of his sister, Mrs. C. G. Mears rian Helser and wife, Forest Helser

Mrs. John Hubbard entertained served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard entertained Tuesday at dinner. Mis. Louisa Wells of Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Will Emerson of Concord. Will Forsythe and family, Thos. Cubbage and family and Ralph Bish-

Newark, Sunday afternoon. Elmer Carlock and family returned home the first of the week, after visiting a few days with relatives in

Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. H C. Bowman entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Watson of near Homer, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman of Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blamer near Johnstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Blamer, Sunday. Orval Rowe and family of New-

Coulter, Sunday.

friends in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Mrs. Austin Stimson and Will Hubbard, visited Emmett Philbrook, Sunday afternooon.

Mrs. Gerge Carpenter of Highwater, and Wilbur English and family visited Rev. Robb and family in Surbury, Sunday.

B. F. Rice returned home the first of the week after spending several

days in Columbus. H. J. Carter and daughter. Miss Fronie, J. A. Jones and Wilkin Jones and wife attended a reception given at the H J. Huston home near

Granville, last Thursday. Herbzert Williams of Chicago spent Thursday of last week in town with his mother, who is visit-

ing relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler, entertained last Thursday at dinner. Mrs. Rachel Stark and daughters. Lillie. ark visitors Saturday afternoon. Rose and Jessie. Mrs. Caroline Stimson and Mrs. Esther Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler and daughter of near Pataskala, Mr. and guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. cut on barbed wire last week. Wilbur Tyler over Sunday

Sunday school class with a shower, friends in Mt. Vernon, Sunday. last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. many gifts both useful and orna- family. mental. A fine two-course lucheon

was served. S. S. Anderson and family of Co- Grange here. ·lumbus visited with Will Starr and family over Sunday, before leaving ark were guests of S. W. Haas and for their new home in Crestline.

'A. W. Pitts and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Graves were among visitors in Homer, Sunday.

An attempt was made to rob the bank last Saturday night or early Sunday morning, which was discovered by Taylor Bishop, cashier, Sunday when he had occasion to go into the rear room of the bank. He found

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en, also the knob to the outer safe was off. On investigation he found some tools under some papers, nothing was taken, it is believed the parties were scared and fled. This news was not made known until

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burnside entertained Thursday and Friday of last week, their daughter, Mrs. Will Burnside of Kingsville, Texas and mother of Los Angeles, Canfornia. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Burnside and daughter of Frazeysburg, Thos Stagor and family, Thurston Albery and family.

Miss Lena Orr was in Pataskala. W. laesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haver spent

Miss Iva Daugherty and Miss Sadie Thomas were guests at the home of

Ernest Thomas over Sunday. The Misses Florence and Jessie Eager entertained a number of their street, were guests of Will Coulter friends at their home, one evening last week with an autumn party Games were indulged in after which

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkham of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tyler and

daughter. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. wife and babe. Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hildreth the Liberal club at her home last with well filled baskets, gathered at Tuesday evening. A Hallowe'en pro- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur gram was carried out. Luncheon was Helser in Newark. Monday evening where they enjoyed a picnic supper and spent the evening.

The Philathea class of the Bantist Sunda yschool met at the home of Miss Annie Wells last Saturday afternoon. The hours were devoted to making Christmas presents for the op, enjoyed a picnic supper near missionary box. Luncheon was serv-

Mrs. D. Hannahs was taken to Grant Hospital, in Columbus. Sunday, for an operation. She was accompanied by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Condit and Mrs. Cora Henthorne.

H. J. Carter and daughter, Miss Fronie entertained last Friday evening. Mrs. U. A. Lyle of Logansport. Ind., Mr. and Mrs V. H. Colville and son, Mr. and Mrs Taylor Bishop. Mr and Mrs. W J. Cash. Mr. ark, Arch Blamer and family were and Mrs S A. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. guests of their mother, Mrs. Ervins J. D. Loyd, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnston and Dayre Cash. Luncheon

Miss Carrie Courad is visiting was served.

Mrs L. T. Taylor is visiting her mother in St. Paris

Mrs. Carrie Buxton entertained with a Hallowe'en party in honor of her son, Oscar, last Friday evening. An ovster supper was served.

Mrs. John Reese entertained last Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of her daughter. Edna May's sixth birthday anniversary. Supper was served to six of her little friends. Fred Hammond and family were guests of Ed Hammond and family in Granville, Sunday.

CENTENNIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stinson, Mr and Mrs. Robert Riley and son Paul spent Sunday with the former's brother at Centerburg.
Mr. and Mrs. S W. Haas and Mr.

and Mrs. Laurence Haas were New-Mr. Ben Drumm and family will

move this week to the farm recently purchased of Sam Teeter. Mr. J. R. Haas had the misfor

Mrs. Arthur Helser of Newark were tune of having a valuable colt badly Messrs, Harry Hoar and Wess Mrs. J. D. Loyd entertained her Riley and families were guests of

Mr. Menno Kauffman and family Willis Bishop, formerly Miss Grace and Mrs. Angeline Riley spent Sun-Kislingberger. The Bride received day afternoon with J. R. Haas and

Rodham Tulloss spent Wednesday night with Ray Haas and attended

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neff of New family Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Alspach of St.

Louisville were callers in this vicinity. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Young of Newark will spend Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C Alspach

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Markets

Chicago Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Wheat prices weakened today, influenced by a fall of 7c in quotations in Buenos Aires. where reports pointed to further beneficial rains for South and Central Argentina.

The opening which ranged from 1c to 2 3-8c lower, with December at 1.83 to 1.83 3-4 and May at 1.83 1-2c, was followed by a moderate rally and then a sag lower than be-

of other cereals. The chief buyers were shorts taking profits. Lower quotations on hogs weaken-

ed provisions. The quickness with which offerings were taken, however, led to a prompt recovery.

> Weekly Financial Review. SSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Nov. 4—Pohtcal consideration entered very largely into this week's active operations in the stock market. Higha grade stocks held their ground, though subject to accasional pressure with new records for United States Steel and other issues of a more speculative character.

An unusually large percentage of the

speculative character
An unusually large percentage of the trading came fro mprotessional sources, public interest being in check by various developments including some of the latest phases of the interrational situation. It was not denied however, that domestic conditions, as indicated by religious demand for domestic conditions, as indicated by railroad earnings, uncensing demand for raw and imished products of all descriptions and the super-abundant supplies of cash favored the long account. In addition to steel, new maximums were registered by some of the leading coppers and equipments, and other issues whose earnings dependent upon the continuation of the war Respecting the latter situation, announcement was made of a full subscription to the new \$300,000,000 British loan, in which the interest yield is somewhat more attractive than in the preceeding offerings

From a speculative standpoint the most interesting feature was the further inquiry for low priced rails, some of which made their best prices. in years. Conspicuous among these issues were Rick Island, whose annual report gove promise of an early re-

report gove promise of an early release from the existing receivership,
Chicago and Alton and others of the
same class now emerging from, or in
process of re-organization.

More gold was received from contact
but bankers in control of that movement intimated a temporary cessation.
Sterling and Francs were without material change but discounts on Austria
Halv and Russia were more favorable Italy and Russia were more favorable to this country.

Weekly Grain and Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Nov 4.—Despite sharp temporary bulges, the wheat market in the last week has leaned mainly to the bear side. Rains in Argentina handicapped the bulls and so too for a time did apparent prospects of a renewal of tension between the United States and Germany. The outcome has been net declines of 2c to 17c as compared with a week and

declines of 3c to 174c as compared with a week aro.

Whether the rought in Argentina could yet be regarded as effectually broken, the fact seemed to be increasingly evident that extreme fears concerning the cutting down of the Argentina exportable surplus would hardly be realized. Before this aspect of the supply demand last Saturday touched new migh record prices well above any previous level for 28-years. Inficulty of chiaining storage insurance in of obtaining storage insurance in Chicago was an added burden on specu-Chicago was an added burden on speculative prices and there was a further stambling block in the fact that Minneapolis millers appeared to be making bural use of shipments from Canuda. But expert business yesterday and the day before rallied the wheat may ket from setbacks due to continued reports of Argentine rains. In the end though many holders were inclined to take profits, as doubt seemed to enveail as to a stedy maintainance of fereign demand in the face of some evident lack of enough readily available occan tonnage.

mage.
Increasing arrivals of corn tended to make that cereal relatively weaker in price than either wheat or oats Losses in arts reflected the weakers of other contents. in outs reflected the weakless of out; grain but were only fractional. Previsions have been depressed by unusually large receipts of hogs that were too light in weight to meet with quick disposal.

Claveland Provisions.

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Pittsburgh Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

THESOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Nov. 4.—Irregular clanges years, at today's opening indicated a closing of professional contracts customary at

the week end. Trading was relatively light with advances extending from fractions to over a point in the equipments. Marines, Central clather and Continental Can, while Sloss Sueffield sained over 2 points. Rails were a negligible factor. Utah Copper forfeited only a part of yesterday's rise with moderate recessions in Crucible Steel, Studebaker and Cuba, Can Sugar and more than a point in Peoples Gas United States steel later developed a reactionary tendency which spread to reactionary tendency which spread to the metals.

During the greater part of today's

brief and uneventful session the sup-ply of stocks offered by traders in settlement of outstanding accounts seemed in excess of demand with a conseemed in excess of demand with a con-sequent easing of quoted values. This condition was later rectified to a de-gree by short covering moved by fa-votable trade developments including another advance in refined copper and information of a further epical revi-Corn eased off with wheat. The son of prevailing steel and from sub-fine weather too, gave an advantage large issues were met by correspondto the bears. After opening 1-8c to 5-8c to 3-4c lower, the market continued to decline.

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Toledo Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Nov 4.— Wheat, cash 180½; Dec 185½; May 189¾.
Corn. cash 165½: Dec. 564, May 89.
Oats, cash 55½: Dec. 564, May 60%.
Liye No 2, cash 143.
Clover seed prime cash 11 15; Dec. 11.25. Jan 11 35; Feb. 11 45 Alsike, prime cash 10 55, Dec. 10.65, March 10.85. Tamothy prame cash 242. Dec. 245; March 257.

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov. 4.—Last sale. Allis-Chalmers 27½. American Reet Sugar 16258 American Car & Foundry 69½. American Car & Foundry 69½. American Smelting & Retining 111%. American Sugar Refining 120. American Tel. & Tel. 13. Anaconda Copper 96¾. Atchison 106¼. Baldwin Locomotive \$7½. Baldwin Locomotive \$7½. Baldwin Locomotive \$7½. Baldwin Locomotive \$71,.
Bait.more & Ohio \$8.
Bethlehem Steel 655B.
Brocklyn Rap Transit \$4.
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California Petroleum 234B.
Canadian Pacific 1714.
Central Leather 982
Chesapeake & Ohio 1842.
Chicago, All & St Paul 95.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. 34.
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Crucible Steel 9245 Crucible Steel

Denver & Rio Grande Pfd. 474. Erie 383. General Electric 182 Goodrich Co 71%. Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 43. Great Northern P.d 119. Great Northern P.d 119.
Illinois Cential 1054.
Interborough Consol. Corp. 19.
Inter. Harvester. N. J. 117½.
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Lackawana Steel 89.
Lehigh Valley 83%.
Louisville & Nasl.ville 136B.
Maxwell Motor Co 11%.
Mexican Petroleum 111.
Miami Couper 391. Missouri, Kansas & Texas 20.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 20.
Missouri Pacific 191.
National Lead 655.
New York Central 195%.
N. Y., N. H. & Hattord 60%.
Norfolk & Western 144.

Northern Pacific 11114. Pennsylvania 584. Ray Consolidated Copper 29. Reading 1094. Republic Iron and Steel 77%. Southern Pacific 181 Southern Railway 1. 12.
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Studebaker Co. 12812.
Texas Co. 22412.
Tennessee Copper 227s.
United States Rubber 6114.
United States State 1. 1614. United States Steel 12618. United States Steel 176 120%. Utah Copper 1121. Wabash Pfd. B 31 Western Union 1017... Westinghouse Electric 65%.

Kennecott Copper 👊. Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 4.—Closing, Wheat, Dec. 1827a; May 184½. Corn, Dec. 55%; May 57½. Oats, Dec. 55%; May 25.95. Lord, Jan. 25.22; May 25.95. Lord, Jan. 15.77; M * 15.37. Whise Jon 12.80. Ribs, Jan. 13.80.

Chicago Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Nov. 4.—Butter unsettled. teamery 3212 to 1. 12. Eggs, receipts 25.1 cosess unchanged Polatees, receipts in (ars. unchanged Foultry, alive, lower, fowls 12% 15; springs 14%.

(Terriand Cattle, and Hogs SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Sheep and lambs recepts 1200, slow. Hogs receipts 43 the lower: York ers. 9.40; heaving and mediums 976 and \$560, roughs 57 dags 7.75.

The earth was created for man. and most of us want it.

APPLICATION FOR PARSON. Pritchurgh, Nov. Hors from the 4,000, loave Heavise 10.00 for the prior is at the notice of 12.00 for the prior is at the notice of 12.00 for the prior is at the notice of 12.00 for the prior of the internal of the prior of th of burglary months to me for the paried of "termediate (5-30)

JOSEPH DERMER, 10-28 Sat. 24* (Signed)

CLASSIFIED ADS

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

FOR RENT

Furnished room at 29 E. Locust St. All modern conveniences. Enquire at 29 E. Locust St. 11-1-61*

Furnished rooms with private bath at 56 N. Second street. Also flats and garage in rear. Enquire 56 N. Second One round Midland Oak coal heater. room house on Holiday St Enquire

197 S. 6th or Auto phone 1030.

Franklin residence 111 Hudson avenue.

Good barn rear of 146 W. Main St. Phone 7086. 11-3-3t* 11-3-3t* Six room house on Craig St., \$9.00 a month inquire of John McIntuit of Emerson's store or phone 3815.

11-3-3-4*

To right party, eight rooms, North Williams, newly painted outsided, papered throughout, floors grained, all woodwork inside varnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. P. E. Burge, phone 7292 11-3-3t*

Seven room house No 177 West Church street Call Auto phone 6278 or Bell Main 564. 11-3-3t

Six room modern house, 642 N. 4th St. Inquire Automatic Phone 3304. 11-2-3t*

Apartment, three rooms furnished and modern Fine location. Call at 272 Hudson Ave 10-23-12*

Pwo houses for ent on Wallace street, one \$10.00, the other \$11.00. Apply James Mills, 356. North Fourth St. Phone 7079. 7-28-ff

WHY AM FOR WILSON By Amos Pinchot

Former Progressive.

Men like Mr. Wilson on the one hand, and Hughes, Ro sevelt and Perkins on the other, embody in their attitude toward society

the larger conflict between democracy and absolutism that is going on in this country. The Republicans, as a stand

whole for the idea that the country should be governed by a small group of efficient, powerful personages who will

tell the people what to think and what to do, and make them do it. Men like President Wilson seem to me to stand for the opposite idea—that democracy, after all, with its mistakes and inefficiency. is the wiser plan, because it allows people to think for themselves and teaches them to govern themselves by governing themselves.

GOSHEN

Rev. H. J. Rice of Johnstown will ill an appointment at Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. Also 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mizer and son Russell, motored to Mt. Vernon, Saturday. Mrs. Archa Little and son, Denzel,

and daughter, Myra, were Newark callers, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Neah Martin and children, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. James Martin. Mrs. Allen Cessna spent Sunday

"I LIKE FRANCE BUT OH YOU UNCLE SAM!" SAYS YOUNG DUKE

with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Mizer



Duke de Chaulnes in French uniform.

"Vive la France! But oh you Uncle Sam!" said young Duke de Chaulnes when asked why he was wintering in America instead of in his native land. His father, the French Duke de Chaulnes, died recently. His mother was formerly Miss Theodore Shorts, a leader of New York so-

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

A Reo, 4-cylinder touring car, would make a good truck, cheap it sold at once, 193 W. Main St. 11-4 3t

Ao. 16. Price \$1. Inquire 164 So. 3rd St. Auto phone 3113. 11-4-3t* One top buggy, rubber the also phaeton rubber the, Columbus Buggy Co. make. Enquire Wilfred Jones, Elm-

11-1-31* wood Court. Fine six-octave parlor organ in A-1 condition. Good used plant, P. J. Fantall, No. 3 North Fourth St. 11-3-3t

Thrifty shade trees, 275 Elmwood ave., 98-R-142 11-3d3t

Auto phone. Oak dining room set, will seil cheap, buffet, table and six leather boccom chairs. Can be seen 192 fs. Alain.

APPLES Those wanting winter apples for cooking or eating, call farmers' line 111.
Prompt delivery at your door, Robert Walker

Car load of oyster shells for poultry. C. S. Osburn & Co. Indiana St. Both phones. 10-12-tf

Car load of coin Germ meal in bulk.
Give it a trial for logs, cows and
poultry., C. S. Osburn & Co. Indiana
St. Both phones 10-12-tf poultry. C. S. Osl St. Both phones 700 bushels of peaches for sale this week and next. We are in the mar-

ket for cabbage and oninos. Joe "Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf

WANTED-TO BUY. A good business proposition Will invest up to \$5000. No schemes considered. Correspondence confidential. Address H H, care Advocate, 11-3-5t*

One hundred bu, of new coin, will pay 80c per bu, delivered at my mill. Call Citz phone 6387. 11-3-3t

NEWTON CHAPEL Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wilkin and children Margaret, Mary and Charles

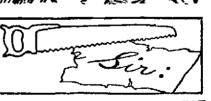
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Nethers and family of St. Louisville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pound and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drumm of

Newark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lynn and family last Sunday. Miss Cora Chilcote is spending a few days with friends in Cleveland. Mrs. Susan Nethers, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiliams and daughter Aleta of Vanatta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stone last Sunday. Frank Stone and William Donahue were callers at West Carlisle

last Tuesday. Carl Jackson of Newark was the guest of Paul Wilkin last Saturday. Mrs. Heck and little daughter, Lucille, of Akron, are the guests of Mrs. Heck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donahue this week.

HIDDEN PUZZLE





JEANNE EAGELS IN "THE GREAT PURSUIT." Find a "First nighter." REBUS.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS. Right side down at left arm.

SHAUGIVS REALEDSHATESBURGETH Oven-Franklin Bank

THREE BARGAINS Six rooms and reception hall, soft or hard water bath, furnace, cement cellar and partition, excellent hard-

lot 1-3 acre. worth \$3,000, will sacrifice greatly. Six rooms reception hall, bath. furnace, electric lights, gas, newly papered and painted inside and out, lot 42 x 66, corner Columbia and Wilkins street. (next street

finish throughout. practically new,

west of Seventh) \$2,750. Eight rooms, furnace, nicely fin ished on inside, two cabinel mantels. gas, no bath, needs painting outside, a new porch and sidewalks laid, on East Main street, this side of Children's home; mortgage \$2,000, can be assumed by proper

parties, \$2,460 cash will buy. One hundred and ninety-eight acre farm; near T. Davis' grocery. 11 miles from Newark: an ideal dairy and fruit farm; prospects of pike within one mile of farm excellent; creamery 3 miles; modern and correct of Fourth and Main streets, excellent improvements; price exceptionally reasonable.

Pair of tortose shell nose glasses, correct of Fourth and Main streets. For information inquire at Advacate Office and pay for Adv. 1-1-3t ltionally reasonable.

WANTED-MALE HELP Two experienced tinners. Obitts, Granville, O.

Man to help around Foundry, Job for good man, The S Foundry,

Stendy

Men wanted to learn barber trade; up to date college; wages paid; tools furnished; low tuition; good positions waiting. Tri City Barber College, 77 W. Broad st., Columbus, Ohio. 7-21-Sat-tf. Large knitting mill invites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation. West Philadelphia, Pa. 2-13-Sat-tf

Truckmen at B. & O. freight office, South First st.

10-10-d-tf WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Vomen wanted-Full time \$15, spare time 25c an hour, selling guaranteed Wear Proof hosiery to wearer Experience unnecessary. Enormous Christmas business. Wear Proof Mills.

Will pay reliable Woman \$25.00 to distribute Free (not to sell) 200 pkgs.
Botax Soap Powder among friends.
No money tequired. Ward Company,
731, N. Franklin St., Chicago.
11-4-1t*

Piano Players wanted at once for plasant work in Newark. Good pay. James Huppert, Pottersville, Penna. 11-3-51*

Girl for general housework. No washing Inquire at County Jail. 11-2-3t*

Girls, must be 18 years of age. Apply office, E. T. Rugg & Co. 11-2-3t

WANTED--SALESMEN

Salesmen—\$300 to \$500 per month salary or commission sciling our Oils, Greases Paints and other specialties. Do not be satisfied; get our proposi-tion, Inland Oil Works Co. Cleveland

Salesmen selling restaurant, hotel, cafe, cigar, pool, drug general store trade can do big business with our new live porket side line. All merchants towns 100,000 and under want it. \$5,00 commission each sale. No collecting. No expense or risk to merchant. We take back all unsold goods Canfield Mig. Co, 208 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—BELP

Wanted at once—Four men or women to work in Newark, handling the greatest repeat order business ever offered. Fully 75 per cent of the homes become regular customers. Liberal commission and permanent position. If you are not willing to work eight hours a day and a hustler, don't answer. Write today for full information, Ogilvie Sales Co. Granville, Ohio. 10-18-tf

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE Strictly modern home. Electric lights gas, steam heat, sleeping porch. Quartered oak floors and finish downstairs. In first class condition. Large lot, room for driveway on side. Easy walking distance from square 201 W. Church street. Auto phone 1648.

To settle an estate, 265 acre farm belonging to the estate of D. B. Elliott, 1½ miles north of Utica, on the Newalk and Mt. Vernon road Good black soil, good buildings, well watered, good house, barn, etc. D A. Warner, Utica, Ohio, Cit. phone 221. This is in no real estate agency hands

Modern 6 room house will take automobile on exchange, new or old. Auto phone 5407.

Lot 40 by 180 on South Central at a bargain. \$400. Inquire R. P. McCann 17 Linden Ave. 11-3-3t* For Sale—Farm known as the Dinan Place, about 160 A. on Columbus and Johnstown Pike, Adjoining the Catholic church property N. W. Alexandria
Wm. Crego, tenant. Address F. E.
Morrell. Sales Agent Columbus. O.,
173 N. 18th St. 11-3-3t*

141 Acres. 71/4 miles from Newark, good roads. Buildings cost over \$3000. Gas well, free gas, 500 bearing apple trees. A great bargain at \$60 an acre. Also other farms. Wolf and Pratt. Johnstown, Ohio.

room house on Granville St. An Ideal

location. Large lot. Paving paid. Call at 490 Granville St. 11-2-3t* Six room modern house near the corner of Sixth and West Main street. A special bargain for investment or home close in to the square. Price \$2000.00, J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade 10-24-tf.

new 6 room modern large lot, West end, small cash payments, balance as rent, Jefferson Land Co. 18½ N. 2nd Auto 1936. 10-10-tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Clarence Lightle, transfer at J. C. Pines harness store, Church and 4th St., auto phone 3880, residence Bell phone 792X. 11-2-2t*

Old feather beds and pillows. Highest cash price paid. Auto 5414, 10-18-1mo

Vanted—5,000 old feather beds, highest cash prices paid; mail orders promptly attended to. Write postal to Ohio Feather Co., Box 5023 care Advocate 9-27dtf

Wanted to buy 500 cars hav and straw at highest market price. C. S. Brown & Co. 8-2 if

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK Coland China boars ready for service, Inquire F. C. Osburn, R. D. S. New-ark, O., Citizens Phone 105, Farmers

S head of borses. Enquire of E. F. Swick, St. Louisville, C. R. D. 1. Rell phone Martinsburg Central 1 on 16. 2 rings. 11-2-31

No pigs. 8 weeks old, call Auto phone 201 Farmer. E. O. Vermillion, R. D. 4, Newark. 11-2-3t

MISCELJANEOUS

Turkey dinner given by Young Wo-men's Home Missionary Society at First M 18 church, election day, Tues, Nov. 7, 50c

FOR SALE—POULTRY Poultre Lott, old and count, Inquite Joseph Gorley, R. D. 6 Newark. One and one-half miles from Newark. 11-4-21*

FOUND.

Political Advertisements

Candidate For Sheriff Addresses Licking Co. Voters

To the Voters of Licking County:

I take the liberty to write you regarding my candidacy for Sheriff, and in this way solicit your consideration and support for this very important office at the election to be held on November 7th.

You probably remember that I was a candidate for this office two years ago, and was defeated by 114 votes. Although defeated by this small margin in the entire county, it is very gratifying to know that I did not suffer where the voters knew me best.

Thave lived in Monroe township for 20 years and have been in business for 12 years and in this time have had innumerable business transactions with my neighbors.

It is also very gratifying to know that the citizens in the precinct where I have lived for the last 20 years gave me the magnificent support that I received.

In the face of rumors that were heralded broadcast throughout the county prior to the election of 1914 that it was very doubtful whether I would carry my home precinct. I desire to here present an analysis of the results of that election. This can be verified by the files of the newsrapers of about November 10, 1914.

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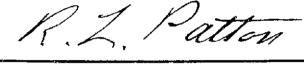
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 PATTON, D., Sheriff
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Trusting you will give me at least your earnest considcration and thanking you for any favor you may give me, I remain,

Yours respectfully,



John C. **Swartz**

Democratic Candidate

County Surveyor

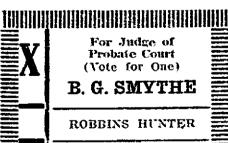
Solicits your vote and supjob all the time looking after your interests. He has made the improved roads of Licking county second to none. He has run his office upon an economical and businesslike basis. He was born and raised in Licking county and would like to continue to live here.

He has saved the county more than his yearly salary in road maintenance alone. A vote for John is a vote for a square deal and good roads



Sample Judicial Ballot PROBATE JUDGE

All names of candidates for Probate Judge appear upon a nonpartisan ballot, separate from the regular ballot, without any party designation whatsoever. The names appear in different order on each ticket. Take this memorandum with you to the polls and mark your judicial ticket from it. It is proper and lawful to do so.



THORNVILLE

ANDREW S. MITCHELLE

FLETCHER S. SCOTT

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Rev. Jagobs of Reformed church preached at Springbro last Sunday Mr. Ed Alsparh of Zwinglee, Ia. VOTE FOR



X | Fred S. Wilson

County Auditor

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Democratic Candidate for

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(herics I'c over squite ill. Agents' Inspection Trip. was in Laurelville. The agents at many of the important points reached by the B & Incols after called O. System lines will be taken on a Thousands by the tour of inspection of the comparts

in the party will be agents at one" is Mr. Patton's motto.



This poster, appearing on billboards in many cities of the United States, expresses graphically the appeal that Woodrow Wilson's administration has made to the working men of America. What stronger appeal can there be than the service Woodrow Wilson has performed that saves this man's family from the brutalities of militarism and enables him to be working instead of fighting in a needless war that would have saved no lives and that would have accomplished nothing for the honor of the United States or for the welfare of humanity?

LEO T. DAVIS

DEMOCRATIĆ CANDIDATO

NEWARK R. F. D. 7

Mr and Mrs Chas Fisk spent Sat-

solicits your consideration

Election next Tuesday.

and Huntington, W. Va.

burg Wednesday

Mr. Allen Moore and family.

Much interest is being taken.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Miller and lit-

Mrs. C. J. Kerr of Newark spent a

PATTON FOR SHERIFF.

tle son Roy and Mr and Mrs. John

FRANK DUDGEON'S

Frank B. Dudgeon candidate for ing county and has resided here all and ability can be vouched for by his neighbors and friends who are well acquainted with his struggles in early life. He has been a successful farmer and a popular school

Frank Dudgeon is a citizen of worth and his election to the office of county recorder would place in that important post-a-man who would discharge the duties thereof in a manner satisfactory to every citizen. The ability of Mr. Dudgeon to successfully hardle the affairs of that office can best be compared; with the diligence with which he has transacted his various duties as a former infirmary director, secretary of the Licking County Agricultural society and other clerical positions He is a hard worker and will win cinuati, Dayton, Columbus, Toledo, the approval of all citizens for his conduct of the office of county and Akron, O.; Pittsburgh, Johns-

Mr. Dudgeon's strongest boosters are his neighbors, which is truly an indication that he is worthy and a man in whom the confidence of the people of Licking county can be placed. As an incumbent of the office which he seeks his record would be unimpeachable and the voters of this county have a candidate who, measures up to this high conception of duty and who is amply equipped for the clerical duties which will be, required of him.

Railroads

A New Department. Through the establishment of a Commercial Development department as an important branch of its traffic organization, the manage- a series of meetings at Rocky Fork Hill. ment of the B & O. Ralroad System has inaugurated a policy by which it is intended to bring producers and consumers of manufactured articles Miller spent Sunda, with their sister, and foodstuffs in its territory as Mrs. Laurence Donaldson and family well as in outside markets into Mrs. Laurence Donaldson and family closer business relationship with one visiting friends at Alexandria this another along lines mutually beneficial while creating a larger volume of traffic for its facilities that few days last week with her daughter Mrs David Rian. have been expanded to so great an Mrs Chas. Parker

extent of recent years. The new department, which was visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. created with the recent rearrange- Denard Shafer of (lay Lick. ment of the executive jurisdiction. is in accordance with the plan outlined by President Daniel Wiliard in his address to the official staff of the company at Deer Park last summer.

Enlarge Freight Yards. The freight yards of the B. & O. Railroad System at Garrett, Ind., on the Chicago line, are to be enlarged to increase the capacity of eight tracks in the westhound yard and four tracks in the eastbound yard to 100 cars each. Work on the improvement has been started. It will cost approximately \$75,900.

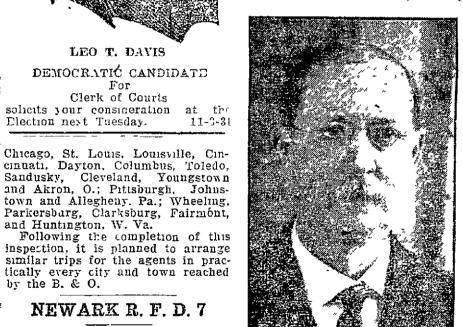
New General Agent. The appointment of Philip Meininger as general freight and passenger agent of the B. & O. Chicago Terminal Railroad, with headquarby F. C. Batchelder, president of the company. Mr. Meininger succeeds P. F. Finegan, who was recently promoted to general western freight agent. Until his recent appointment Mr. Meininger has been assistant to Mr. Batchelder.

export facilities on the Atlantic Sea-Will - Ko he ispersor has been heard as well as the local terminals at Baltimore. Philadelphia and New county at the common on November 1 York, beginning November 6. 7th. "A Square Deal for Every-

JAS. J. HILL IS FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

James J. Hill is the Democratic candidate for representative of Licking county in the Chio Legislature. Mr. Hill is one of the counamply well qualified to fill the position to which he aspires If elected, and he certainnly will be, he will work in the interest of the tax payers and will ever be active in all legislation affecting affairs of coun-

Mr Hill has an extensive ac-



JAMES J. HILL.

urday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Virgil Wolfe of Bladensburg. Mrs Anna Miller is spending a for a number of years been engaged few days with her son and wife Mr. on the road as a traveling represenand Mrs John Miller. tative of a large manufacturing con-Mr and Mrs I. N Porter and Mrs. cern. He has been a deep student C H Fisk visited friends at Martins- of human nature and political economy. He is a friend of the people Mis Barbara Levingston spent a and will work in their interests at few days last week with her brother all times. The voters of Licking county will make no mistake in Rev Tompson and son are holding casting their ballots for James J.

PLEASANT CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs R. M. Sherman are and Mr. Oren Seigler.

The many friends of Mrs. Ella Flowers will be glad to know she Mr. George Grumm and family was able to remove from the Mrs Chasie Flowers and children and is still improving.

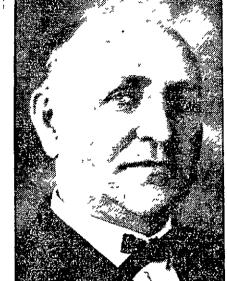
Mrs. J. W. Neibarger entertained her neice Mary Long Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Snyder spent Fork. unday at the home of Mr. William

Hickman. ar and Mrs. Avon Neibarger enter-

and Mrs. Ora Neibarger and Mr. and wear a Cromon! on her finger

tured the Rev. O. S. B. Gimesley and fo Sunday.

J. C. BUTT



PROCERATE CANDIDATE FOR Commissioner of Licking County.

t tavor good roads at an economical expense.

our support at the election Nov. 7.

CORRECTION

published in The Advocate of October 21st in which it is claimed that youd all competition. Robbins Hunter is a candidate for

years ago solely upon the claim courteous treatment and high class made by him that he was then a service that has always distinguish-candidate for his second term, and ed this office upon his personal promise made to leading Democrats that if elected in tion to duty Miles has placed him-1912, he would not again be a can-self in the position he now occupies.

the newspapers and on cards the fpl- for Miles and make no mis-lowing language: "I am NOW a can- take. 10-7 Sat. 5t lewing language: "I am NOW a can-take. didate for my SECOND TERM. I was elected by the people and am NOW holding the office by virtue of this election as my FIRST ELECTIVE TERM."

He was that that elected the sec-Mr. A. M. Claggett entertained as ond time, and his second elective guests Sunday Mrs. Richard Seigler term will expire in February, 1917. How many second terms, in suc-Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman cuter- cession, can one man have for the tained as guests Sunday Mr. and same office? B. G SMYTHE.

hospital to her home last Saturday, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. W P Flowers. There will be no preaching at the

chapel the regular Sunday on account of quarterly meeting at Bushy Quite a number from this place at-

son grange hall Saturday afternoon. You never can tell. The girl who

trades the exhibit held at the Madi-

Mr. Chas. Butler and family, Mr. wears her heart on her sleeve may

FLORY FOR PROSECUTOR



Charles L. Flory, member of the Newark law firm of Flory & Flory. has had lifteen years of active practice and is the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney of Licking County. He has never been a candidate for public office.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER



WILL H. MILES

In November 1914 Will H Miles as chosen in the notice of liching county to be county treasurer for a term of two years and on the record he has made in those two years he low seeks re-election for a second

He was born and reared on a Licking county farm in Mary Ann

tewnship He was educated in the schools

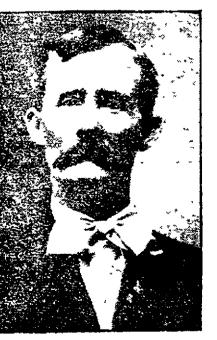
of the county being a graduate of e Hanover nign school. For a number of years ne taugh in the rural schools and later served as Superintendent of the St. Louis-

ville schools. His experience as farmer, teacher, business man. The voters will not be fooled by combined with his knowledge of the the false and misleading statements office of county treasurer qualifies him for the duties of the office, be-

If Will H. Miles is chosen by the vote of the county to be treas-The voters well know that Rob uner for a second term, the tax bins Hunter made his campaign four payers are assured of the same

By honest work and strict atten-

He is no experiment. If effi-In 1912 Mr. Hunter published in ciency is any consideration vote



C. D. LAKE

Demecratic Caudidate For

County Commissioner

Will appreciate your support at the election on

November 7th.

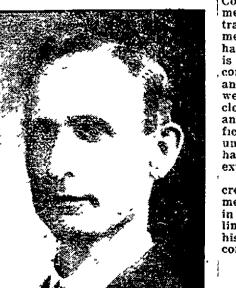
doesn't know runt from wrong, it's a safe bet he is in the wrong.

business visitor here Saturday.

Many of our people attended the street fair at Bremen last week Wm. Neil, wife and daughters, Nel- el he is last Monday.

Frank Padget and con Frederick.

after a pleasant visit with his par- Ill., are visiting relatives here.



Dr. Foster and wife of Monticello, | York, beginning November 6.

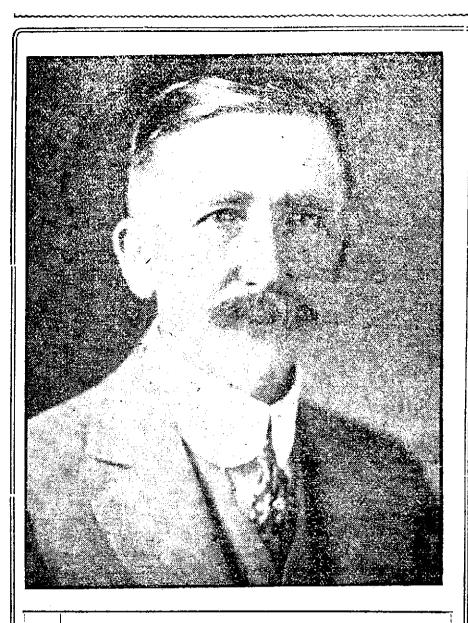
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For Probate Judge

B. G. SMYTHE

(NON-PARTISAN)

Political Advertisements



ROBERT S. CAMPBELL

Republican Candidate for COUNTY AUDITOR

MICHAEL SACHS



Candidate for Clerk of without delay. the Courts

He is an able man for the office. having taken a course and graduated without expense to them as far as under Prof. S. L. Beeney in the Newark Commercial College in 1886. He search for the moral weifare of the is a successful business man of 30 years experience, being the Junior Member of the firm of Sach Bros., Tailors, and stands for an economic administration of affairs in the Clerk's Office in the Court House. He has never asked for a county office. He solicits your vote and influence and by voting for him on Nov. 7th you will make no mistake. 11-2d4t

JOSEPH W. HORNER. Prosecuting Attorney of Licking County, Ohio.



Mr. Horner is a candidate for his ສecond term. Capable, controls and always on the job, he has made To. a splendid record. A vote for Mr. Horner means an economical and business like administration.

Abrabam Lincoln said: never a good plan to swap horses while crossing a stream of water."

Vote for B. G. Smythe, candidate for Probate Judge on the Non-ParFOR PROBATE JUDGE



Fletcher S. Scott, Attorney at Law His Platform.

The people's interest first. Adjudication of all matters

3. Law enforcement.
4. Fair and courteous treatment 5. Special attention to business

interests of widows and orphans possible. 6. Establishment of Juvenile Reunfortunate children will be a spe-

cial feature of his court. Non partisan judicial ballot. 10 14 Sat-Tues-Th 10t

(Folitical Advertising.)

Nicholas C. Brown, Jr.

Republican Candidate For

County Commissioner Election Nov. 7th



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9-21 Smith B G. SMYTHE. B G. SMYTHE.

the opinion that the result of the borter, re-11-2d41 discoment that shortens our days. Since upon the war.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

You Have THIS Under President Wilson:



"There Must be a Just and Settled Peace."-WOODROW WILSON.

"There Is Only One Choice as Against Peace, and THAT IS WAR."—WOODROW WILSON.

"Republican Success Would Mean Our Embroilment in the European War."-WOODROW WILSON.

A GOOD RECORD

ORVILLE KIGER

It Is the Logical Thing That He

Should in the Running

The offering of Mr. Orville Kiger

for a second term as county commis-sioner is one of the strong features

of an exceptionally good Republican

Mr. Kiger won before by sheer

personality and strength of character. The present board of com-

missioners, not unprogressive, has

been one of the more economical

and efficient boards in the history

of the county. The influence of Mr. Kiger is a recognizable quantity

in the policy of the passing board.

In addition Mr. Kiger is a good type

of the American citizen, self-made

way as an individual.

and self-educated. He has made his

ORVILLE MIGER.

into all his public acts. Indeed he

considers a public office a public

trust. He has been a resident of the

state of Ohio for 25 years and the

most of that time a resident of

Licking county. He has been emi-

nently successful in the timber

bridges of the county.

AUSTRIAN PRESS

business, farming, stock breeding

Mr. Kiger is one of the represen-

tative men of the county and with

his two-years; record of faithful

public service is worthy and well

worthy of the support of every voter in Licking county. His experience

and views are broad and he has the

DISCUSS ELECTION:

courage of his conviction. 11-3-2t

Vienna, via London, Nov. 4.-The

Austro-Hungarian press which a

discussed the subject during the last

mentary reports reaching Vienna will

few days as thoroughly as the frag-liams.

WON'T AFFECT WAR.

Mr. Kiger, though far from being

COMMISSIONER

Do You Want THIS in America Under Hughes and Roosevelt?



"We Want a Hughes War and NOT a Wilson Peace."-U. S. Senator A. B. FALL, Campaigning for Mr. Hughes.

"I Would Instantly Have Taken Possession of Every German Ship Interned in This Country."-THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"We (Rocsevelt and I) Were in Complete Accord."-CHARLES E. HUGHES.

REES FOR RECORDER



Jesse T. Rees, candidate for County Recorder on the Republican ticket carried every precinct in the city for the nomination, but three. This speaks for itself. Mr. Rees has always lived in Licking county and has charge of the busheling department at Roe Emerson's, but for the past five weeks has been making an active campaign in the county and city. Mr. Rees, if elected, will give Licking county clean cut service. All support for him will be appreciated.

Appreciate it Nov. 7th. 10-31d6t

G. C. TRAVIS

Republican Candidate For

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Am a graduate of the Detroit

(First Term)

University Schools in Civil Engineer

ing; have had nine years' practical engineering experience, and for the

past four years have been en em-

ployee of the Ohio State Highway Department, having had supervision

of approximately 80 miles of State

MY PLATFORM

Honest and impartial supervision of

construction based on definite and economical plans.

Your Vote is Your Own But I Would

WELSH HILLS

Aid Roads throughout the state.

a wealthy man has been successful in diversified business and carries the methods of industry and honesty Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price spent l'uesday evening at the home of Mr. Cary Evans. The Ladies' Missionary circle held

their last meeting, on last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Hankinson, Owing to the inclement weather not many attended. but an interesting program was carried cut. after which a fine luncheon was served.

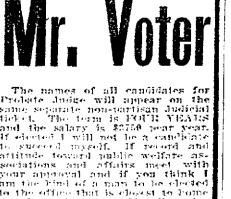
and dairying. All that he has is invested in Licking county and he is interested depely in its roads and Mr. Park Whyde and sister Mrs. Russell Clark spent last Thursday at Coshorian, visiting their brother, who was quite 🕮.

Mr. Walter Packham returned to Columbus, Saturday after spending a few days with his family here. Mr. and Mrs Orndorf of Newark. pent Tuesday in the home of Mr

and Mrs. A. W. Claggett. Miss Marthu Price and brothers John and Frank entertained a large number of friends on Friday evening, the time was spent in dancing live relatives were present. Rev. J. and having a social time.

ber aunt. Mrs. Smith of Granville and enjoyed the hospitality of the to Zanesville, Funday, week ago paid no attention to the Mr. and Mrs. Evron Williams and served on the lawn at the noon Commissioner. Your vote and influ-American presidential campaign had son, John, spent Sunday at the home hour. When the relatives took their ence solicited, Election Nov. 7, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. 1-aac Evans of Copermit. Generally the papers express lumbus, spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Cary Evans. The Hankinson reunion was held of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Price.



Yeurs Truly, Andrew S. Mitchell

humanity, lay aside all proju-and vote accordingly.

N. Wylv of Granville and Rev. and Miss Grace . Bishop , accompanied Mrs. White of Newark were there family. A bountiful dinner was of their mother, Mrs. Mary C. Will- departure they all felt that the day had been very pleasantly spent to-

Newark, spent Sunday at the home

GREEN FOR COMMISSIONER

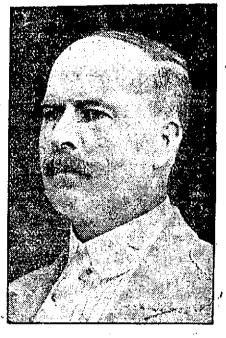


CHARLES E. GREEN.

Republican candidate for County

other. And Mrs. John Vozelmeier of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Red. friends. man and two Cauchlers. Esther and

HE IS FOR YOU!
ARE YOU FOR HIM?



Grange, State Horticultural Association, County Agricultural Society, State Poultry Association.

Member Fraternal Orders-Masons, Knights of Pythias, Modern Woodmen of America, Knights of the Maccabees.

Men are usually judged by what they do. Thomas E. Adams is a candidate for County Treasurer, and to those who may not know him personally, the following can be said of

Mr. Adams has been a resident of Licking county nearly all his life. He received his education in the country and city schools of Licking County, finishing with a business course in a commercial college.

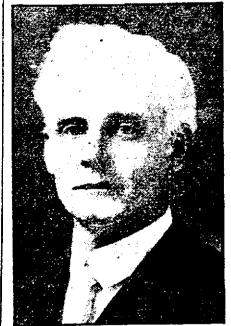
He has been actively engaged in agricultural pursuits, and his services are sought by Agricultural Societies as an expert judge of farm products by the surrounding counties. The Ohio State Board of Agriculture has appointed him each administrations as Superintendent of the Agricultural Department on account of his ability along this line of

He has, on several occasions, installed agricultural exhibits for the state at Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Chicago, Ill., and secured exhibits for the state for the Jamestown Exposition, Texas Land Show and the Panama Industrial Exposition. A large number of these exhibits came from Licking county, thus boosting this county as a county of quality on farm products.

He was president of the Licking County Agricultural Board last year. and was the first secretary, of the Licking County Corn Association. It was largely due to his painstaking efforts in this connection that Licking County won the Silver Trophy Cup the second time for the best county corn in the state.

He has been secretary and superintendent of our County Poultry Association, president pro-tem and member of the Newark City Council. having been elected from the Fifth Ward of said city. In addition to his ward duties in this capacity, he had been active in securing the rest rooms and comfort stations in the county court house, in beautifying the Court House Park, in securing a \$500 donation for the Public Library, and many other matters of public interest and benefit too numerous to mention.

Your vote for THOMAS E. ADAMS will be appreciated, and if elected, he will give the public careful, courteous and efficient attention. As a member of the County Budget Commission, township levies and assessments will receive attention to the end that fewer taxpayers will be paying their taxes under protest. 10-28&t1-4



John S. Graham

Republican Candidate For

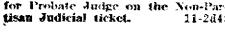
Representative of **Licking County**

Will appreciate your vote and Influence.

Election, Nov. 7th, 1916. Second Term.

Misses Pearl and Elsie Bishop were home and enjoyed the day with their

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lake of New-Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick and ark, spent last week at the home of at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hankin- Mr. and Mrs. Florence Bishop en- Mr. James McArtor all of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Claggett.



Amusements

AUDITORIUM. Irene Franklin Tonight.

Mgr. Fenberg is in receipt of telegram from Messrs Klaw and Er-langer, New York Booking agents, boosting the Irene Franklin Co., which will be seen at the Auditorium today in "The Melting of Molly." Mr. Fenberg has placed this wire in the add columns of this paper today and it would be a good plan for the reader to look it up.

There is exceptional interest in the appearance of Miss Irene Frank-In and her company at the Auditorium in "The Melting of Molly," a three act comedy with songs, and dramatic force, by Maria Thompson Daviess, and dramatized into a play that is believed will please every class of playgoers. Few plays have been written that are so rich in emotional quality and deft construction of comedy and serious force There are no suggestions of problems in the romantic comedy, but in the clever unfolding of the characters throughout the three acts, the interest of the audience will be held intense, and without a break, save when Miss Franklin introduces one of her latest songs, or when her own drehestra conducted by Mr. Burton Green, lends additional charm to the evening's entertainment. The supporting cast selected for Miss Franklin by Mr. Frederick McKay, the producing manager, includes, Grace Carlyle, Helen Tracy, Sue MacManamy, Clara Mackin, Nellie Fillmore. Harold Vosburg, Geo. S. Trimble, Raymond Van Sickle, William Webb and William P. Connery, Jr. Seats now selling.

"The Charming Widows."

The ladies of Newark are surely taking advantage of Mgr. Fenberg's bargain matinees that he gives for The American Wheel Shows at the Auditorium every Monday. Last Monday nearly 600 ladies took advantage of this reduction and from the advance sale so far for next Monday when "The Charming Widows" will be the attraction and from press reports received, it will be right up to the standard of these the Auditorium.

Eddie Dale, one of the most clever deliniators of German characters in the field of burlesque is the chief funmaker with "The Charming Wid-Plenty of things happen and each is have been cast. good for a hearty laugh. Mr. Dale is surrounded by a large company of



Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, Auditorium, Sunday.

the result is three solid hours of tip American beauty. Fanny Ward, will top entertainment.

ty pretty girls. Seats are now sell- as Sessue Hayakawa, the celebrated ing with matinee prices 25 and 50c. Night, 25, 35, 50 and 75c.

"Fair and Warmer."

One of the reasons why "Fair and Warmer," the Avery Hopwood farce classic which Selwyn & Company will present at the Auditorium theatre next Tuesday afternoon and evening after its year run at the Eltinge theatre, New York, was a record-breaker for making laughs and making money, was that Mr. Hopwood had devised a strikingly dramatic and coherent story as the basis for his farce situations.

The first act opens on a family disagreement between Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, married two years, because Mrs. Bartlett likes parties, and Mr. Bartlett thinks his place is the home There enters an ex-suitor of Mrs. Bartlett's, who cajoles her off to the opera with him. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler, meanwhile, have arrived with the notion that they had been invited to dinner on that night. They are discovered to be as sadir ill-assorted as the Dartlettes, except that it is Mrs. Wheeler who is everly domestic, and Jack who pines for a spree. A deft scene, or two, and Mr. Bartlett and Mrs. Wheeler are left alone, facing the fact that they are not only described. but have been deceived. They vow a revence. Although they have no fondness for each other, they auree to sit up together 150 the errant spouses come back, wno-finding them thus compromised, will be abashe! by their own wickedness and will re-

As the clock winds over towards the wee small hours, the two innocents can hardly keep awake. and. having heard that drives were great for keeping a party going, they begin to mix and drink all the fear- pheture. some brews that ignerance and a cellaret can provide.

What nappens by the time the dark, and enjoyed it, how would you and a resembling the circumstance of wanders rother makes a marrolous on short for ha seene. What happens when, instead cluded you and shipped lack among it a tractic and torof being penitent and abashed, the la whole bevy of dancers? Owen the last of the series of the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the extreme penalty of the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss them all under the law, process of trying to kiss the law to kiss the law, process of trying to kiss the law to kiss th makes another quite as good. The til he found the right one again! Of;



TRENE FRANKLIN

Who Appears at the Auditorium Theatre Tonight in "The Melting of Molly

who is really better than he should Marguerite Courtet at the Alhambra. shows that so far have appeared at be is virbally impossible to reform. Del Henderson directed the picture. Election returns will be read in the

Great Interest Shown.

GEM. "Her Husband's Wife." A tale of mother love and a great sacrifice is that depicted by "Her Husband's Wife" an Ivan feature rama which will be shown at the Gem theater Sunday. A woman, er heart filled with a strange passion deserts her husband and child and flees to another country with a sculptor. Here she meets and marries another to whom she also proves untrue and whom she subsequently divorces. Her child to whom she has had no tidings through oll these years has become a famous violinist and comes to the city where her mother lives. Here she meets her and falls in love with the man. The wo are married. From this point the drama develops and a story unfolds which will rank as one of the most noteworthy efforts in filmdom of the year. The picture features Sally Crute, Mignon Anderson and August-, us Phillips.

ALHAMBRA.

"The Cheat." "The Cheat" will be the second singers, dancers and funmakers, and production in which the relebrated be starred by the Jesse, L. Lasky This company includes such play- Company and will be seen at the Alers as Eddie Dale, Jimmie Cooper, hambra on Sunday. The Lasky com-Sam Carlton, Harry Peterson, Ada pany have surrounded Miss Ward Lum, Helen Stanley and Connie Ful- with a cast of unusual excellence. ler. There is also a chorus of twen- consisting of such prominent persons



KYBA With "The Charming Widows," at and Mandelscohn club. Auditorium Mondas.

January of our Joines Neally Jack 7 of Korngropiet, Director of the Plan and others. It is a Paramount

"The Hier." If the Elect a masked sitt in the ocain when in. explanations which don't explain. course it would be well to explain;

and the circumstantial c.idence that Mr. Moore performs this rewhich tightens with every coil, very markable osculatory feat only on the nearly wreck the two households, screen. It is in the Famous Players-even at the very happy end, Mr. Paramount production "The Kiss" in Hopwood tips it off that a husband which Mr. Moore is co-starring with

LYRIC. Sunday.

Chapter No. 2 of that Great Uni-The contestants also the number versal Serial "Liberty" starring the ows." Mr. Dale's dialect, make up, of votes each one have received for daring and courageous Marie Walfacial expressions and personal mag- the movie picture that the Auditori- camp, Erric Polo and great supportnetism make his work extremely ef-um will make, will be flashed on the ing cast, also Chapter No. Two of fective in provoking laughter. In the screen at that theatre Sunday. The that great serial of circus life "Peg present production Mr. Dale plays excitement is becoming stronger each o' the Ring" in two acts with dainty the role of Herman Klutz who purday and before the the list is closed and vivacious Ruth Stonehouse supchases a store and then a hotel, up. a great many more votes will ported by Franc's Ford and Grace Cunard, these two pictures played to capacity business last Sunday and no doubt will tomorrow. On Monday Tuesday and Wednesday Morie and



GRACE DARMOND, Pathe A Popular Player.

Morie a vaudeville act of Great Merit will make their appearance at the Lyric, Manager Eldon intends to continue vaudeville for the rest of the winter and will try and obtain the best of acts.

COZY.

Ed Winn and his colored minstrel will be the attraction at the Tozy theatre all next week, with new program Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This company appeared at the Orpheum when that playhouse was popular, playing to capacity business. The company features songs, dances, cake walks, banjo playing and other southern musical stunts. There are ten people in the east. Special scenery is used. A band concert will be given in front of the theatre before each performance. The Sunday attraction will be five reels of feature pictures, continuing from 1:70 to 10:30 p. m.

MARIA KAISER IN CONCERT. Rev. Don D. Tullis will introduce Miss Marie Kaiser, the popular incrices sormos at a private hearing at the With School Auditorium Monday evening, to which a numier of prominent musicians and music levers have received cards of ไทร์ของัดเรือน.

There is scoredy an important chord sector in the East and many in the West, that has not engaged The light we solvied. The list harded by the oldest choral society. in the United States, viz The Boston Handel or " Barda society, includes New York Liederkranz, Springl'eid Orpheus club. Columbia University Choral Society, Brooklyn Crotorio seciety, Kansas City Schuorps (1 sh. Tet) In strict, Warengton Oratorio seciciy, Albany Orchestra

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For all lumber call P. Smith Some' No

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Nov. 4, 1891.) Quite a number from here are going to Granville, this evening to attend the piano recital by Herr Hans

von Schiller, the celebrated concert pianist of Trier, Germany.

Myrtle and Willie Frazier, the lit-tle children of Mr. William Frazier, who reside just south of the city, met with a very painful accident. The little ones had found a large railroad torped and supposing it was a small box, attempted to break it open with a hammer. A terrific explosion followed and both were badly injureď.

The party given yesterday after-noon and evening by Mrs. Phil D. Miller at her home on North Third street was an elegant and elaborate affair. Mrs. Miller was assisted by her mother Mrs. Howe. Miss Buena Wilson and Mrs. George P. Webb. J. E. Irwin left this morning for

Miss Harriet Ziegler of Columbus was the guest of Mrs. A. H. Pierson

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Nov. 4, 1901.) On Tuesday evening Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. E. E. Moore gave a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Baker in honor of Miss Lizzie Jones. There were about twenty-eight guests and the occasion was a very

Miss Mary Scott of the Hotel Warden accompanied Mrs. Granville Richardson to New York City Monday night to be her guest for a

monin.

Miss Kathryn Wolfe, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wolfe of Shelby, O., will be married Thanksgiving to J. Gibson Butterworth of Newark. Mrs. R. M. Voorhees accompanied by her daughter, Miss Georgianna, left at noon for Columbus after a short visit in that city. They leave for Southern California to spend the

The World War a Year Ago Today-Nov. 4.

The cabinet of Premier Zaimis in Greece forced to resign after a dispute with ex-Premier Venizelos, who controlled a majority in the chamber of deputies.

Danube navigation reopened from Austria to Bulgaria. King Peter of Servia had disap-

Two Years Ago Today.

Austrians were retiring toward Cracow. Russians captured Sandomir, Poland.

Changing Seasons Bring Colds "Stuffed-up head," clogged-u clogged-up ose, tight chest, sore throat are sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief. A dose of this combination of antiseptic balsams soothes the irritated membrane, clears the head, lossens the phlegm, you breathe easier and realize your cold is broken up. Treat a cold persistently; half-way measures leave a lingering cough. Take Dr. King's New Discovery until your cold is gone. For 47 years the favorite remedy for young and old. At our Druggist, 50c.-Advt.

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R. L. Patton for Sheriff will appreciate your vote.



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Helen Gibson

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New York City, Nov. 2nd, 1916.

Geo. M. Fenberg. Mgr. Auditorium Theatre, Newark, Ohio.

Irene Franklin, the noted American comedienne, opened at our house in Atlantic City, N. J., the Apollo, yesterday evening, to capacity in "The Melting of Molly," and proved one of the best things we have ever played there. Miss Franklin's songs, her gowns, Mr. Burton Green and his Orchestra De Luxe, in fact, the entire company and production scored one of the biggest hits of the season.

It is due to your personal hustling ability, and knowing that you are trying to set Newark back on the theatrical map, that we give you this attraction, which goes direct from your city to Cincinnati, where they play the Lyric, for the entire week, then to Chicago for one month, and then back to New York for a run. Now it's up to your theatre goers to support these shows and we can assure you, if they do, that you will get the best attractions on our books. Take a tip from us, Irene Franklin and company in "The Melting of Molly" is one of the season's "best bets," and you can boost it for all you are worth.

With kindest wishes, we remain

KLAW & ERLANGER.

Miss Franklin Is At The Auditorium Today Prices: -25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Tomorrow—Sunday TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Francis X. Bushman Beverly Bayne

Southern Romance

Harold Lockwood

May Allison

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Showing Features Connected With the Taking of the Picture of MARY LOVEJOY, Oldest Woman In Newark.

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A Soul Stirring Drama Directed and Written By

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Central Church of Christ.

R. E. Carman, pastor. Res. No. 163 corner Seventh and Locust streets. Bible school at 9:20. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon: "A Stray eatitude." C. E. So-Subject of sermon: "Government's Contribution to Life."

Christian Science-

9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meet-dusky, Ohio. P. O. Ortt, pastor. ing at 7:30. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust building which is open daily except legal holidays, from 12 m. to 5:00 reading room.

East Main Street M. E. Rev. W. H. Miller, at one time pastor of the church will preach at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach in the evening at 7 o'clock. Epworth Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Prayer streets. esrvice at 7:30 every Wednseday evening. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Alliance on Monday afternoon, Nov. 6th and in the evening at 7:30 a meeting of the official board.

East Main Street U. B.

Sunday school observed Sunday. Oct. 29, as Rally Day, with an attendance of 455. The Ladies' Bible class won banner for attendance having \$5 scholars present. After the lesson and program, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics presented the church with a beautiful American flag and staff. The presentation speech was made by Lawyer Alexander after which the congregation arose and sang, "The Star Spangled Banner." Rev. Cox thanked the order in behalf of the Sunday school and church, and again the congregation arose to sing Amer-Were then dismissed by Rev. H. J. Burcher a member of the ord-er. B. R. Dorn, Sunday school superintendent.

Woodside Presbyterian.

D. A. Greene, pastor. 2:30 Sunday morning worship. rooms, 6:15 Senior Christian En-7:00 Evening worship. Theme: "God, and Man and Next

St. Paul's.

Place and South First street. The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Bible school at 9 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 o'clock. Luther League devotional service at 6:30 o'clock. Topic, "Some Personal Questions on Prayer." Evening worship with sermon by the paster at 7:30 o'clock. Church council Monday evening at owing to the pastor's absence from eign Missionary society Thursday afclasses Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Neal Avenue M. E.

J. W. Atkinson, pastor. Sunday school 9-15 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject "How to Increase oar Spiritual Vision." 10:30. Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6 p. m. Address by Rev. W. H. Miller of Columbus at 7 p. m.

Tenth Street U. B.

M. R. White, pastor. Workers' meeting 9. Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 10:30. Subject the "Im-mortality of the Soul," or "The West Main and Williams streets:

Workers' conference at 9 a. m. bath; Shall We Keep the Seventh The teaching service of the church Day or the First." It shall be the begins at 9:30; followed immediate- aim of the pastor to reply to some ly by the observance of the Lord's of the erroneous teachings on the Supper. Morning sermon theme: two great subjects. Official board Monday evening 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:20.

Pine Street Christian Union.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 10:30. Subject, "The Christhe pastor's study. Prayer meeting, Special music. Evening sermon by Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sub- Rev. H. H. Hudson of Martinsville, ject: "Prayer for the Local Church." Ohio. Prayer meeting Wednesday P. S. C. E. and choir practice Friday evening. Rev. H. J. Duckworth.

Maple Avenue Christian Union. Home coming day. school at 9 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. One of the ciety at 5:45. Evening worship at visiting pastors will preach. At 2 p. m. Miss Estella Montgomery U. B. Field lady of Y.P. S. C. E. will address the Juniors. 3:00 Rev. Mrs. Vava Grace Porter, 5:30 Miss Mont-First Church of Christ, Scientist, gomery will address the Senior C. E. 166 Hudson avenue. Service Sun- 7:15 p. m. special song service. Serday 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at mon by Rev. J. C. Cupps, of San-

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Mens Bible p. m.; Saturday evening 7:00 to class in church dining room. Morn-Here the Bible and authoriz- ing worship and sermon, "The Curse ed Christian Science literature may of Meroz," 10:30. The Juniors 2:30 be read, borrowed or purchased. The p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15. public is cordially invited to attend Evening worship and sermon, the church services, also to visit the "Strong Defense." The Woman's sermon, Home and Foreign Missionary society Thursday at 2:30. Mid-week service Wedensday at 7:30 p. m.

East Newark Holiness Mission. Rev. E. T. Benton of Hanover will preach Sunday evening. Services are League will meet at 6 p. m. and the held at Buena Vista and East Main

Plymouth Congregational.

Grover L. Diehl, minister. Vital Importance of Little Things.' will be the pastor's theme Sunday morning at 10:45. In the evening 70 clock the pastor will preach on "Why Be a Christian?" Special music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meetin- Wednesday evening

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West Side Church of Christ.

Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p m. The morning subject: "The Coning subject: "The Five Kingdoms." Chart will be used. Bible school at Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday. J. A. Lytle, minister.

Baptist Chapel.

Third and Pataskala streets, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school hour. Special Theme: "The Hand of God in the music. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor, Affairs of Man." 1:30 meeting of Rev. Arthur E. Cowley, will preach, Junior and Intermediate Christian sermon theme, "The Transfiguration. sermon theme. "The Man With a Bad Heart and a Big Head." The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

East Main U. B.

A. B. Cox, pastor. Sunday school Evangelical Lutheran, Sherwood at 9:15. Preaching both morning and evening by pastor. Thursday evening the Otterbein Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Cary Raughman on South Morris street The women's class taught by Mr. Burcher will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Sunrise prayer meeting 6 o'clock, Sunday morning.

Associated Bible Students. Welsh church building. Elmwood 7:15 o'clock. No mid-week service avenue. Berean study at 1:45 p. m. on "The Deliverance and Exultathe city. Woman's Home and for- tion of the Church," followed by a discourse at 3 p. m., by C. F. Daly ternoon at 2 o'clock. Carechetical of Sapulpa, Oklanoma, on the subject: "How to Become a Christian." Berean study at 7 p. m., on Great Day of Atonement."

Trinity.

Trinity church. East Main and North First streets. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:30. Services in the Parish house. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the Parish house on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

mortality of the Soul," or "The West Main and Williams streets; Bible Doctrine of Future Punish-Rev. R. A. Houk, pastor. Sunday Juniors 2. C. E. 6:00. school at 9:15 a. m.; Mr. Dennis

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Church of God.

First M. E. Sunday school 9:15. Public worship and sermon at 10:30. Theme: "The Self-Satisfied Church." The fourth sermon in a series on "The 'hurch of the Living God." Evening heme: "The Supreme Argument for Christianity Illustrated in the Life of Mr. Burns the Kentucky Mountaineer." Epworth League 6:30. Class meeting 6:30. Bible study and prayer Wednesday evening.

Fifth Street Baptist. Sunday school hour, 9:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Worship and commun- long. Subject: "The Bread and Wine." 6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7 p. m. Worship. Sermon theme, "The Enemies of the Cross." Charles H. Stull, pastor.

Second Presbyterian.

worship and sermon. Subject, "What Under the Sun." Evening 7 o'clock public worship. Sermon by the pastor. of the church on "The Kingdom of 6 inches.

God in Our Church." The meeting will be unique and ought to be of vital interest to all. Session meet-ing Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. Notes. The Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Neal Avenue M. E. church. The president, Mrs. Hoop, was absent, on account of illness. Mrs. King occupied her place for the afternoon. The devotional services were led by Mrs. Hull. The program was made up entirely of reports of the convention at Akron. The delegate, Mrs. Farhning, Mrs. Simpson. also made some remarks. All the ladies who attended the convention was a most excellent one in every It was announced that next year the state convention will be held at Springfield. The Evelyn Graham Union of the

W. C. T. U. of Newark will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The delegates their reports.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Scofield Bible class of the Young Women's Christian Association will meet with Mrs. Evans for the first class this year at the Association rooms, Saturday evening. November 4th, at seven o'clock.

Miss Mabel Pugh will have the leadership of the Business Woman's Bible class, which will meet at the Association Rooms Tue day evening,

under the leadership of Mrs. G. C. Hazlett, who spoke on "Esther." There will be on Vesper service

Fred Evans will be leader for the following Sunday, November 12th, rest of the guilty persons. this will be the opening service for vember 12-19.

on "Salesmanship and Business Ef- serum treatments. ficiency" was given by the Hon. Edpect, "Citizenship and its Obligawas handled in an able man-

of the Park National bank will speak near Martinsburg. on "Young men and Young Women and Their Money."

The past week has been one of many Hallowe'en frolics in the Mrs. Joseph Hobbs. Gymnasium. On Tuesday evening the Gym class appeared en masque. After unmasking a few gymnastics were enjoyed and then a bountiful repast of doughnuts, apples and hot cocoa, after which many games were played.

On Wednesday evening the girls of the Association Residence entertained their gentlemen friends at the Association. Everyone came in costume, and they were of all kinds and description.

Many old Hallowe'en stunts were enjoyed, bobbing for apples, doughnuts. fortune telling by the Gypsy. etc. Miss Mosack and Mr Miller were awarded the prize for the best Turkey dinner menu, after which everyone joined in old time taffy-

Friday evening the Gym was again the scene of a happy gathering of merry-makers in the Saturday Morning Girls class who met for a Hallowe'en frolic.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The following magazines have been subscribed for, and will be on the reading table in the lobby and in the boys' room: American Boy. Youths Companion, Popular Science. American Literary Digest. Outlook. Field and stream, System, St. Nicholas, National Geographic, Sunday School Times, McClures, Country Gentleman, Everbodys, Colliers, Scietific American. Review of Reviews. and a number of religious denominational papers.

Returns." On account of the ab- have recently undergone operations sence of the pastor there will be no for appendicitis. The association catechism class this week. A social members wish them a speedy recovtea and sewing will be held Thurs- ery. Paul Philips is without the use day afternoon in the church parlor, of one hand temporarily, because of an operation to straighten two of his fingers. Fred Jones was home from North Sixth street. Sunday school Delaware for a few days the first of 9.30. Morning service 10:30. Evening service 7:30. Eli Bailey, minisoall at Wesleyan.

It is reported that members Philip

The Thursday night's talk on Citizenship and its Obligation by Hon. Edward Kibler was most helpful to those that were there. Next week's talk will be given by W. W. Gard, cashier at the Park National bank, on the subject Young Men and Young

Women and Their Money.

The cadet class has become so large in number that it has been divided, and an extra period 1:30 p. m. Saturday has been arranged for the boys who have been in this class the longest. The other period 10 a.m. Saturday remains for the boys who haven't been in the class so

The outlook for this year's Y. M. C. A. basket ball team is very good. All of the men have played with the high school or college teams, and several of them have played on the best independent teams in the country and they are rapidly getting back Don D. Tullis, minister. Morning into first class condition by hard practice.

start this evening after the basket ball games are finished. The fence Wedensday evening vault is the event scheduled for to-7:15 a conference by the members night. Last year's record was 5 ft. Regular monthly board meeting

The Saturday night contests will

next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Important committee reports. All members should be present.

PURITY

Ross, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice, swallowed a tin tobacco tag one day last week. It stuck in his throat from which it was disloged by Dr. J. F. Shrontz. Aside from a sore throat, the child is suffering no bad result.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Mt Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott of Purity returned home Friday cinnati and Covington.

The Purity Grange had a special meeting Wednesday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and son, Carl, who are are moving to their home near Lock.

The C. E. C. club was entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Misses Marie, Ruth and Lois Colwho were in attendance at the State ville. Eleven members were presconvention held in Akron will make ent, three of whom received initiation at that meeting. New officers were elected. Mrs. Susie Keller and daughter

Margaret, were guests of friends in Yewark last week.

Mrs. Andrew King returned to her home in Jersey Saturday, after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Will Elliott.

Paul Lewis of Columbus visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis from Saturday night until Monday morning. William Scott and family moved to the Arched farm west of Martins-

burg, Monday. Thieves entered William Lara-November 7th, at eight o'clock. The son's cellar again, one night last class will take up the study of Geneweek, and stole the remainder of their hulled walnuts. A ham was Last Sunday's Vesper service was stolen from John Hughes' residence about the same time. Thefts of various articles are being reported daily from different sections of this held this Sunday afternoon. Mrs. neighborhood. Some clews have been found that may lead to the ar-

Bertha, the little daughter of Mr. the World's Week of prayer, No- and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, who is il with tuberculosis of both lungs, is On Thursday evening at Taylor holding her own. Dr. Dillon, the at-Hall, the fourth in the series of talks tending physician, is giving her

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs of Utica ward Kibler, Sr. Mr. Kibler's sub- spent Sunday with the former's brother, Joseph Hobbs, and family, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chilcott and two children and

On next Thursday evening, No- Mr. Harold Jones were Sunday vember 9th, Mr. W. W. Gard, cashier guests of John Harris and family, Mrs. Isa Fowler of St. Louisville,

spent Friday and Friday night at the bome of her parents, Mr. and

HOMER

Miss Tillie Miller spent a few days last week with Mrs. Bessie Welch, returning to her home in Mt. Vernon Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Totten and Mrs. Edward Cook called on Rev. Ackers and wife Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cope of Asheville, N. C., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Akers. The first entertainment of the Ly-

ceum lecture course was given Saturday evening by Lawrence Abbott. There was a good attendance and the impersonations were fine. Great credit is due the teachers and pupils of the high school for this serious of entertainments.

Miss Margaret Tipton spent the week end with her sister at Gran-Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Akers and

niece. Mrs Cox. spent Friday in Chesterville at the birthday celebration of the twin Meredith brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawkins of Owl Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins of Fairview, Mr. R. F. Youst of Magnetic Springs were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sellars Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edman

spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arrington, near Morgan Center.

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The November number of Associa- membrane, and by its antiseptic. Mr. Joe Dumbauld tion Men has just come to the Asso- properties loosens the phlegm, you Friday on business. ciation. The opening article of this breathe easier, and what promised General Secretary of the North American Associations, on the subject tight chest or sore throat take a Sunday.

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MODERN WOODMEN.

Cedar Camp, No. 4727 M. W. of A. met on Wednesday night and considerable business was transacted. Three applications for beneficial membership were received and elected to membership. The matter was brought up in regard to a Mardi Gras next year and by unanimous vote of the members present Cedar Camp is neartily in favor of a celebration.

On Wednesday night November 15, arrangements have been made to confer the ceremony of adoption and the refreshment committee promises something good.

> K. OF P. Newark Lodge No. 13.

The regular meeting of Newark Lodge No. 13 held on Thursday evening was well attended.

There was no degree work on for this occasion and the regular routine of business was very light. One impportant matter was brought before the lodge that should receive the approval of every member of old 13 and is is the candidacy of Brothed B. F McDonald for Grand outer guard.

There was a committee appointed to boost his campaign for this position. Next Thursday evening the Knight Rank will be conferred on a class of Esquires and all members of the Knight Rank team are requested to

After Lodge last meeting the banquet committee announced that had something on in the banquet hall. Roland Lodge.

There was no degree work at the weekly meeting of Roland Lodge. No. 305, kninghts of Pythias, on Tuesday evening. Various matters of importance were given attention, while the routine program was carried out, including report on the sick brothers. They are all getting along nicely and will soon be able to be out.

Next Tuesday evening. Nov. 7, a report will be made by the finance committee and will be of interest to all members of this lodge. It is expected that a large crowd will be out. There will be nothing of importance regarding election results early in the evening and you might as well spend the time with us.

The county convention, first scheduled for Nov. 22, then changed to Nov. 21, seems uncertain yet as to exact date on which it will be held. Nov. 28 is now being suggested. This is all occasioned by the fact that Grand Chancellor Behrens of Columbus has expressed a desire to attend and the difficulty has been in seleceing a date suitable to the grand chancellor. It is expected that definîte înformation will be given next

> I. O. O. F. Olive Branch Lodge.

Olive Branch Lodge No. 34, met Tuesday night with a fair attendance. Only routine business was transacted. Next Tuesday night the second degree will be conferred.

VANATTA R. F. D. 1

Walter Preston drove to St. Louisville on business last Saturday. Wayne Holler made a business trip to St. Louisville Wednesday.

Mrs. William Griffith has returned home after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. George Conard of Granville. Earl Marple and William Pierput

who are sick with typhoid fever are improving at this writing. About 30 farmers went to E. B Marple's corn field last Monday morning and husked his corn for him, finishing up by the middle of

the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs of near Alexandria visited Mrs. Householder last Sunday. Harry Hoar motored to Utica last

Mr. and Mrs. John Wince have moved to Chatham into the house they bought of Adrian Tate. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eshelman have gone to housekeeping in the

JOHNSTOWN R. F. D. 4

Shufeit house in Chatham.

Mr. Ed Parsons and family of near lohnstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Crotinger. Mr. F. P. Belt made a business trip to Newark Friday.

gan Barrick and family. Mr. J. L. Cullison and family calltains all the soothing elements of the ed on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Belt Sunpine forest. It heals the irritated day evening. Mr. Joe Dumbauld was in Utica

Granville spent Sunday with Mr. Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of near

Mr. Leonard Alspach and family number is by Dr. John R. Mott, the to be a severe cold has been broken and Mrs. John Wince of Centennial

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Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Nov. 6, 7 p. m. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p. m. Super Excellent degree on Coshocton class.

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As a candidate for that office and in the spirit of the non-partisan lar attitude toward all public and mora

All voters regardless of party of filiation, that believe in me and th fair, open frank stand I take shoul lay aside all prepudice and vote ac

Andrew S. Mitchell

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Auto Phone 2090 11-2-d-6t* Orchestra music at the Old Home-

tead Restaurant, tonight. Hausenpeffer for lunch tonight at

Vote for B. G. Smythe, candidate for Probate Judge on the Non-Par-11-2d4t

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Vote for B. G. Smythe, candidate for Probate Judge on the Non-Par-tisan Judicial ticket. 11-2d4t tisan Judicial ticket. 9-19-tu-th-sat-tf

Birth Announcement.

Announcement is made by Mr. and a son, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Westbrook's parents. Mrs. Westbrook was formerly Miss Alwhen you receive the photographs berta Walpole.

Cottage Prayer Meeting. The Young People's Cottage Pray-

er meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hartsough, No. 740 Norta Fourth street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Everybody invited to come. Revival Meetings.

The meetings at Rocky Fork with Webb. Yards 6th and Wilson Sts. | er, will continue. There will be all 7-12-w-s-tf day services Sunday with a special meeting for the women only, in the Vote for B. G. Smythe, candidate afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dinner will for Probate Judge on the Non-Par- be served at noon in the basement. Coshocton Minister Here.

Rev. J. F. Porter of Coshocton will preach at Maple Avenue church tonight at 7 o'clock. Football Practice.

The McDaniel football players will report at Moundbuilders park, Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock for Captain Johns wants practice. every player to report and this will be the last practice before the big Zanesville-McDaniel game at Moundbuilders park in the afternoon. Police Court.

One woman and two men were arraigned in police court this morning on drunk charges and each were

Squirrel Hunters Notice. The Squirrel Hunters will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the mayor's office, city building. By order of the president. Free Chrysanthemums.

Manager McDaniel of the local football team announced today that every woman passing through the gates at Moundbuilders pary Sunday afternoon to attend the McDaniel-Zanesville football game, would receive a yellow Crysanthemum free. In addition to this there will be chairs marked "for ladies" placed along the sidelines.

Receives Backset. County Recorder O. C. Martin, who has been seriously ill for a coupie of months and who recovered sufficiently to pay a visit to his office in the court house, suffered a backtrip election night. Leave Thornville set several days ago and is again 11-2-d-4t confined to his bed.

> Had Fine Meeting. Roderic Jones has returned from a campaign tour of several counties in the state where he had been assigned to address public meetings by the state Democratic committee. Mr. Jones found the greatest of enthusiasm wherever he spoke, his meetings being crowded. Everyone predicted that President Woodrow Wilson would carry the state by one of the largest pluralties ever given a presidential candidate.

"The Common Law." Clara Kimball Young, famous screen star will be seen at the Anditorium next Friday and Saturday, in the first picture produced by her own company, The Clara Kimball Young Film corporation, and the first or-For the best Oak Flooring made ganization ever created in the name see R. B. WHITE. 9-19-tu-th-sat-tf of a woman screen star. The picture offered will be "The Common Law." an adaptation of Robert Chambers famous novel. This is one of the highest priced pictures ever brought to the Auditorium and should pack that theatre at every performance Seats in the New York theatres for the play sold at \$2 top price.

Discharged from Sanitarium. Leonard Lohtman. Webrie avenue, who underwent an operation two weeks are at the Sanitarium, today was removed to ber nome in Bradley's ambulance. Arrived This Morning.

The Irene Franklin company ar rived in the city this morning from Johnstown, Pa., having left there in a special Pullman car which came direct through to Newark. Fart of the company of Twenty-two people are stopping at the Warden and part at the Arcade Hotel. They will produce the "Melting of Wolly," at the Auditorium tonight. It is one of the big things of the season and no doubt will play to a good business. Splendid Rain.

There was a heavy downpour of rain this morning which started at about five o'clock and continued for an hour. The rain was accompanied with thunder and lightning, it al-

most being a pretentions electrical If not, allow me to teach you the storm. The rain will do a vast and was badly needed by farmers were almost dry.

> the Arcade hotel to her home in the Belmawr flats in North Fourth street. Mrs. Warden recently re-turned from a trip south for her health, and since then had been staying at the hotel.

register voters upon orders from the moved since registering this fall.

Many Newarkites

Milk and Cream Association.
The Licking County Milk and

Andrew S. Mitchell, the People's for him.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] turns from the newspapers.

Bucharest. Nov. 4, via London .the Danube.

STEAMER RESISTS ATTACK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] reports an attack upon her by a subfight lasting three-quarters of an hour, conducted at a range of 6000 yards. The submarine is said to have fired seven shells.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] and was hadly damaged.

That Three Mile Limit. The origin of the "three mile limit."

newed by this simple method: gether. Obtain from the druggist at means of a Bunsen burner and melt a closing it completely.

gen in the bulb to form phosphorous now filled with nitrogen. The greatest | plished musician caution must be exercised in the use! of the phosphorus. It must be handied under water entitely and with tweezers. Do not touch it.—Popular Science Monthly.

Removed to Home. Mrs. Charles Warden, today was removed in Bazier's ambulance from

Register Monday. Registrars in the various precincts of the city will be on duty at the voting places Monday afternoon to deputy state supervisors of elections. Only those voters may register who were more than 56 miles away from Newark on all four of the regular registration days. Transfers also will be issued to voters who have

Forty Hours Devotion. The opening services of Forty Hours Devotion will be held at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be the procession of the Blessed Sacrement, and a number of flower girls will follow the procession. The services continue until Tuesday even-

Cleam Producers Association will meet on Monday evening, November 6, at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

See Picture of

First Pensioner

The Pathe picture of the Old Guard, Congressman Wm. A. Ashbrook, Mayor R. C. Bigbee and Mrs. Mary Lovejoy, aged 100 years and the first widow to receive a pension Are you going to use cement? Announcement is made by Mr. and the first widow to receive a pension Buy it of Webb & Webb. Yards 6th Mrs. Guy Westbrook of the birth of under the Ashbrook bill, was shown at the Auditorium yesterday, all of the local people screening well. It will be shown again tomorrow and an added feature will be the picture of members of the Seventy-Sixth Regiment of this city, receiving their old battle flag from Confederates at Jacksonville, Fla. The late Col. Kibler is featured in the picture.

> Candidate for Probate Judge on the Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket. Vote 9-26-d-1**m**o

CLEVELAND STREET LIGHTS TO ANNOUNCE PRESIDENTIAL WINNER

Cleveland, Nov. 4.—The result of the presidential election will be flashed by the electric street lights all over Cleveland on Tuesday night. Public Service Director Bernstein announced today that he will arrange with the light company to dim the lights four times to indicate the election of Hughes, or five times for that of Wilson. Three flashes of the lights at midnight will indicate that the result still is undecided. The light company will receive the re-

> RUMANIANS ADVANCE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

the west of Buzeu stream and also ues. There has been a battle along

Toulon, Nov. 4, via London, 17 55 A. M.—The French liner Doukkala marine which she beat off after a

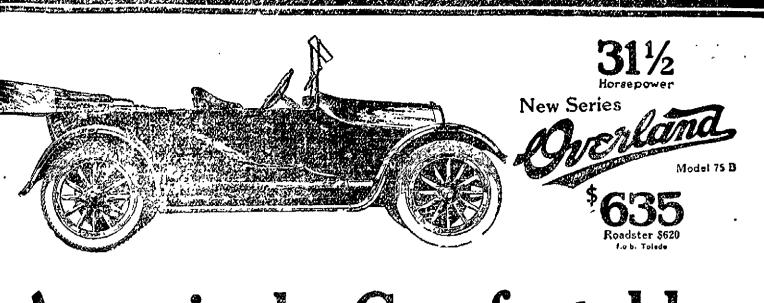
BATTLESHIP DAMAGED.

Berlin, Nov. 4 .- (Via wireless to Sayville.)—It is reported unofficially that the Russian battleship Sevasto-

the imaginary line three miles from the shore, which fixes the territorial waters of a sovereign state, is somewhat of a mystery. One explanation and the one usually accepted is that when it was agreed on by the nations three miles was the limit of range of the big guns of that time. If that were so and a proposal was put forward to revise the territorial limits in agreement with the effective range of modern artillery there would be a big shrinkage of the "high seas." France could claim jurisdiction from Calais to Dover and England from Dover to Calais, which would be awkward, while little of the Mediterranean would remain International waters with fifteen inch guns on Italy's "big toe" and on the many islands detted about the middle sea .-London Opinion.

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A PIPETORGAN IS INSTALLED IN AUDITORIUM

Ira Edward Marsh, the well known piano funer and inventor, who has achieved considerable fame as a mechanical genius, is installing a synchronal plane pipe organ in the Auditorium theatre.

The organ built expressly for Manager Geo. M. Fenberg, has 114 pipes and 30 orchestra, bells. It is also equipped with the vox humana, and is undoubtedly one of the finest instruments of its kind, which has ever been installed in a theatre.

Mr. Marsh, who resides in Union street, has a nicely equipped workshop, where he has built two of The war office announced today that these instruments, the Auditorium Rumanian troops have advanced to organ, however, being on a much at Table Butzi on the Transylvanian organ can be attached to a piano and front. West of the Jiul the pursuit operated by a planist, either in conof the Austro-German force contin- junction with that instrument or by itself. Patents have been applied for and it is said that as soon as granted a local company will be organized and a factory built to manufacture

the organs on a large scale. Aiready the Marsh instrument has attracted the attention of musical dealers in several of the larger cities Lord Hervey, a cultured man, gave and a number have called upon the this description of the fine dress of a inventor in reference to marketing the organ. It is the first of its kind which can be attached and operated

with a piano. A special pit has been made at the Auditorium and the instrument lowered so that it is only a few sorts of weeds, and every breadth had inches higher than the stage. It stands alongside the piano and ocpol struck a mine several days ago cupies about one-fourth of the orchestra pit. The pianist plays any score upon the organ from the piano keyboard, playing both the piano and organ at the same time or either one singly, changing instan-

taneously. The pipe organ has been much used in conjunction with choral music to enhance broad harmonious effects; lately it has been applied also to the claborate imitation of orchestral music and has remained the distinctively church instrument. although it is now finding its way into picture theatres over the entire country. The Marsh instrument will widen the field and if it can be manufactured on a broad basis it will only be a question of time until they are found in every theatre in almost any city in the country. The Marsh organ consists essenti

ally of three mechanical systems, the compressed air supply, the pipe work, including the entire sounding apparatus and the action, the mechanism by which the player controls the whole. The wind supply, or rather compressed air, includes a large feeder or which should more properly be designated, as a bellows which rests on the bottom of the cabinet and there is a smaller one File off the tip carefully so that the above, both being operated by an electric motor, which rests on the hottom of the cabinet. A uniform tweezers twist the broken filament to- distributing system admits the air into the different valves through piece of yellow phosphorus for 5 or 10 which it goes into the different cents. Insert a piece of it about half pipes. There are press buttons for the size of a pea, in the bulb. Cau- the digitals of the keyboard which says the moon is a dead body. Jack tionsly heat the top of the globe by are operated by the musician, these taking the place of the stops or registers, which produce different of feets used in motion pictures, such as a steamboa' whistle, the clanging locometive bell, the swish of wind. the roar of the waves and numerous trioxide, a cloudy substance, which other effects, the whole being very have just thought of semething for will seitle in a few days. The globe is realistic in the hands of an accom-Manager Forberg, himself an ex-

pert pianist. " Il give a demonstration with the new instrument Sunday morning Mr. Marsh will be present to explain the working features and with the house orchestra a special musual program will be giv-Read the Want Column Tonight. en Sanday afternoon and evening.

FOOTBALL RESULTS. First period-Harvard, 7; Vir-Second period-Yale, 0; Colgate,

Second period-Harvard, 24; Vir-First period-Ohio State, 0; Wis-

eonsin. 0. First period-Western Reserve, 7; Oberlin, 0. Second period-Western Reserve, 27; Oberlin, 0.

A Ballet Averted a Revolution. When Bonaparte put the Duke d'Enghien to death all Paris felt so much horror at the event that the throne of the tyrant trembled under bim. Sir John Sinclair wrote. A counter revolution was expected and would most probably have taken place had not Bonaparte ordered a new ballet to be brought out with the utmost splendor;

at the opera.

The subject he pitched upon was "Ossian, or the Bards." It is still recollected in Paris as perhaps the exhibited there. The consequence was that the murder of the Duke d'Enghien was totally !

forgotten and nothing but the new

Her Gilded Gown. During the reign of King George I.

ballet was talked of.

distinguished woman: "The Duchess of Queensberry's clothes pleased me most. They were white satin embroidered, the bottom of the betticoat brown hills, covered with all an old stump of a tree that ran up almost to the top of the petticoat, broken and ragged and worked with brown chenille, round which twined nasturtiums, ivy, honeysuckles, periwinkles. convolvuluses and all sorts of twining vines, which spread and covered the petticoat. Many of the leaves were finished in gold, and part of the stumps

Made Up.

the sun."

Mrs. Flatbush-She tells everybody her face is her fortune. Mrs. Benson burst-Well, she's made it nearly all herself.-Yonkers Statesman.

of the trees looked like the gilding of

Between Friends. "What foolish things a fellow will do when he is in love." "Oh, Margy! Has he proposed?"-

A welcome once worn out is hard to patch.—Youth's Companion.

Philadelphia Ledger,

The climate is pretty damp there. isn't it?" "I should say so. It's really so damp the people can't raise anything but um-

brellas."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Damp.

Holding a Wake-Ditto a Girl. Miss Loveleigh-The professor was telling us today about the mosn. He Spooner-That so? Then suppose we sit up awhile with the corpse.

Croquettes Ready Made. Mrs. Youngirfile (to her butcher)-I

danner my husband is very fond of. You have chickens? Entcher-Yearn: nice and fresh. Mrs. Youngbride-Well, please cut out the crequettes and I'll take them with me .- Boston Transcript.

for Probate Judge on the Nen-Par-Don't believe in signs—the people tisan Judicial ticket. who write anonymous letters.

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"As to my ability and fitness for the office I shall leave it with my triends to be judge. Inquire of them. What I would say of myself would mean little to you. It may not be possible for every man to make a brilliant record as a legislator, but every man can make an honorable record and this I covet.

"In the closing days of the campaign I desire to emphatically reaffirm what I have heretofore said. and that is .THERE .HAS .NOT BEEN NOR WILL THERE BE ANY TRICKS, TAINTED DEALS OR ROORBACKS PRACTICED BY ME.

LICKING COUNTY

MAN KILED IN

Clyde Bonham, aged 33 years

telegraph operator, was run down

and instantly killed by a cut of cars

The accident occurred in the Well

His family at Black Hand.

was on his way to his office.

ington railroad yards, while Bonham

were notified of the accdent and or-

dered the body shipped to Criss Bros.

undertakers, in this city. The body

arrived today and was taken to his

Funeral services will be held Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock at the

Bonham home in Black Hand, Inter-

ment will be made at Hanover cem-

He is survived by his wife. who

lives in Cleveland, his parents. Mr.

and Mrs Lemuel Bonham of Black

Hand and one brother, William, at

of her husband's death and went to Wellington and accompanied the

WATER PLANT HAS

The recent shortage of coal which

has affected many manufacturers

has not been felt by the municipal

plants, they have a good supply on

hand and have no reason to expect

UNANIMOUS FOR

Coshocton Times-Age this week. The

William A. Ashbrook, November 7.

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and help him who has become the

Many widows have told the sub-

scriber, "I only wish I had a vote

o cast for Mr. Ashbrook." Mr. Ash-

brook has been at a great expense

in forwarding the interests of the

veterans' widows, who by the thous-

ands from all over the United States

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ive clerks working like beavers, and

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follows:

widows stay.

COAL SUPPLY AT

Mrs. Bonham was notified

NOT BEEN SHORT

Wellington, O., last Wednesday,



J. HENRY MILLER.

CHICKENS LOSE LIVES WHEN COOP GOES UP IN SMOKE

Fire of an unknown origin early RAILROAD YARDS last evening destroyed a shed used for storage and a chicken coop in the rear of the home of Mrs. Henry Jones, 247 Boylston avenue. Six chickens were reported lost in the flames. The central ladder truck and the east end fire company responded to the alarm.

The man who drove the new fire truck to Newark Thursday was at the east end station when the alarm was turned in and made a run to the fire in the new truck.

The west end fire company at 12:15 this morning responded to a still alarm to Union street and Burt avenue. where a grass fire was rag-ing in the Ohio canal bed. The fire was extinguished with little trouble.

LAIRD ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL; STILL AT LARGE

Frank, alias Jeff Laird, committed to the Lima state hospital for the insane from this city, vesterday made his escape and still is at large.

According to a phone message re cerved here last night by Chief of Police James Sheridan, Laird made his escape from an attendant while enroute downtown from the institution to purchase a suit of clothes. The local police expect Laird to return to Newark.

DEMOCRATS ADD \$300,000 TO FUND SINCE OCT. 25TH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov. 4.--Supplemental contributions to the Democratic national campaign W. A. ASHBROOK. amounting to \$304.446.50 since A. H. Thompson, one of the most Oct. 25, were filed today with the B. & O. Train Record clerk of the nouse by influential and best known citizens Marsh of the Democratic national of Coshocton county, and a member committee. The largest individual of the Republican party, had the contributors were Cleveland H following letter published in the

Dodge of New York \$29,000 and Edward L. Doheney \$25,000. civil war veterans are indignant over Among the other large contributhe attacks that have been made on ters were \$12,700 each, Thomas D. Mr. Ashbrook by several of the par-Mr. Thomson's letter Jones and David B. Jones. Chicago; \$12,000, Roger C. Sullivan, Chicago; It Unanimous For \$10,000 Aivin Untermyer, Illiam A. Ashbrook, November 7. York; Frederick Fenfield, New He who has done so much to help York, Chas J. Peabody. New York; F. S. Peabody, Chicago. \$5,000, F. B. the proper time when all foods and Frederick Johnson and James Lewis necessities of life are soaring sky-Taylor, New York, \$5,000, Francis ward. The veterans' widows who P. Garvan. R. B. Cortland, New York: P. J. Ryan, Chicago. \$3,000 oray for a blessing on him who in heir distress came to their rescue William Solomon, Martin Vogel, New is a harbinger of comfort in their old age. Throw politics to the winds York: George Brennen, Chicago. \$2,-

> Hugh C. Wallace, Tacoma. \$2.000. Wm. R. Rust, Tacoma; C. L. Morgenthau, New York; W. A. Curtis. hicago Supplemental contributions to the independents

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Heed This Warning. The out-of-town representatives of Western Life Insurance Company are operating in Newark and Licking County, and grossly misrepre-

senting their contracts of insurance to the public. Their working slogan seems to be "anything to get the business and get away with it," and they don't live in Licking County and can not be held accountable in the future for their misstatements. Here is a sample of the misstatement: In one specific instance they quoted a whole life rate to a prospective purchaser and represented it to him that the policy would mature in sixteen years. Such statement as this is absolutely untrue, and had it not been that a local insurance solicitor called upon the same man the out-of-towner would have got the anplication, and great disappointment would have been in store for the insured in the future, and a straightforward life insurance man would have been discredited. Licking County Underwriters Asso-

Policeman Aids In Returning Dog to Mr. Lippincott

Frank Lippincott, stage manager at the Auditorium complained to Chief Sheridan last night that Ed Reed, the man who challenged Paul Bowser, Thursday night, had stolen Lippincott's bull pup and was holding it in a basement of a South Second street business place.

The chief refused to take any action in the matter until an affidavit had been filed against Reed. Mr. Lippincott left the patrol station and a short time later met Officer Williams, who accompanied him to the place in Second street.

There the police say the dog be longing to Mr. Lippincott was found, but Reed denied he had stolen the dog, saying it was given to him by a man on the street. Later, police say, Reed said he had found the dog on the street and had taken it with him to the place in South Second street. At noon today no affidavit had been filed against Reed.

Pay No Attention to Eleventh Hour Attack On Miller

Editor of The Advocate: J. Henry Miller who is the Demo-

cratic candidate for state senator should be triumphantly elected. He is a Licking county product, a college graduate, a forcible speaker, a gentleman of clean habits, honorable to the last degree and always has been. He is a square fighter and as his friends and opponents both know and admit, the resorts to no tricks nor eleventh hour questionable methods, and he is at this time especially requesting his friends to piace no reliance in any eleventh hour insinuations being circulated against him. He is standing squarely on his record, which is clean in every respect.

A Licking County Friend.

Reflects the Prosperity of the United States

J. M. Davis, vice president of operation, announced today that the B. & O. System handled in freight trains during the month of October 1.205,648 cars, these figures include both loaded and empty equipment. It is a new October record. The daily average movement was 38,892 cars. This is the largest number of cars handled during any Oc-Lynch, M. A. Coolide, Geo. S. Mead. tober in the history of the road, being reflective of the general prosperity of the country.

On the basis of 190 cars to the mile, the cars handled if strung togeter would reach a distance of 12,-000 miles, or about one-half the distance around the earth.

MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT TO BE DISCUSSED.

A number of men of the city have, Woodrow Wilson independents A number of men of the city have, league since Oct. 25, aggregating during the last few months, been 55,896 were reported today to the quietly agitating the question of clerk to the clerk of the house. The submitting the mater of a new form largest individual contribution was of city government to the citizens. Charles R. Crane of New York \$5.- The form at present adopted and 660. Total contributions for the successfully employed in the governleague up to Oct. 30, were reported ment of Dayton and Springfield, as \$10.519 and expenditures and ob-ligations of \$40.783.

Stewart L. Tatum, a prominent law-yer and chairman of the Charter Commission of Springfield, has been invited to address the citizens of Newark on the subject and has accepted the invitation.

Thursday evening at 7:30 in the High school auditorium. Mr. Tatum will explain in detail the operation of the City Manager plan of government as Springfield has employed it, what features of improvement have been experienced, its shortcomings and the further improvements that might be made. Mr. Tatum is a pleasing speaker, is considered one of the highest authorities on the subject. This is a matter that should interest every person living in Newark. The tax rate for the coming year is going to be the maximum next month, viz \$1,50 per \$100.

There will be no charge for admission and every one is invited to attend this meeting.

PRICES ARE HIGH BUT WOMEN BUY MORE COSTLY STUFF.

New York, Nov. 4 .- Despite high prices there is a notable preference among women shoppers here for the more expensive merchandise, according to a canvass of the principal department stores of New York City. made by a trade paper. It was also developed that the retailers are doing unusually large business for this sea-

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\$5.00

We Sell The Best **\$2** and **\$3** HATS

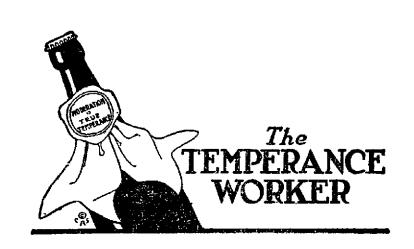
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More New Fall Weight Overcoats Just Received

Home of HERMANN THE CLOTHIER. Manhattan

Interwoven Hosiery.

"The Store of Newark-Where Quality Counts"

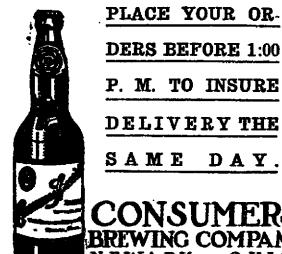


Every bottle of "Consumers" deserves decoration with the white ribbon of temperance. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst says: "I am decidedly of the opinion that the more beer and wine there is produced in this country, the smaller will be the amount of drunkenness."

Henry Watterson says: "The introduction of beer into America has done more for temperance than all the temperance societies and all prohibition laws combined."

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